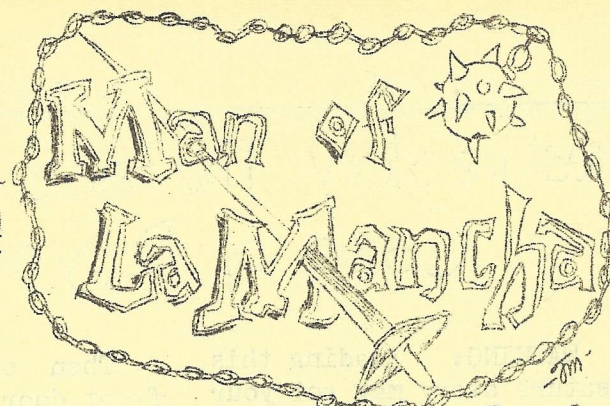


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Lakeview High School

Page One

A Giant Leap for Womankind

Female population growth has been up at LHS with last week's addition of two Brazilian exchange students, Rosanna Andrade (the "R" in Rosanna is pronounced as an "H") and Angela Manicucci. Rosanna is staying with the Rev. and Mrs. Larry Dekema and Angela is living with the Rhinard family.

Both girls are from Belo Horizonte, Brazil. Their high school is dismissed now for two months of summer vacation. During this time they will be attending school here.

It is the first trip to the U.S. for both girls. They find Michigan's cold weather very different after being used to Brazil's climate in which temperatures are at least 60°. Fifteen minutes of cold while tobogganing or being outside is about enough.

Brazilian high schools are quite different from their American counterparts. All classes are predetermined; the student is not free to choose what he will study. Angela and Rosanna learned English in a required language course. Whereas American students attend school for thirteen years, Brazilian students have an eight year program. Upon completion, they may enter college, as Angela and Rosanna plan to do. High school classes run only in the mornings but they are held six days a week--Sat-

CALENDAR	
Jan. 12--	GAA PJ Party at 11:45 p.m.
MAN OF LA MANCHA	
Jan. 13--	Varsity and Junior Varsity Basketball with Greenville, Away, 6:30
Jan. 15--	Freshman Basketball with Portland, away 7:00
	Wrestling with Portland Here, 7:00
Jan. 17--	Wrestling with Cedar Springs, home, at 7 p.m.
Jan. 18--	GAA from 6-8 p.m. Senior Gymnastics, 7-9 p.m.

urday is a school day, also.

Free time is often spent in club activities. Clubs are composed of thirteen families who meet to swim, hike, or enjoy soccer (the Brazilian sport in place of football.)

Rosanna and Angela think however, the life in the U.S. and in Brazil is not too different. They described the slight change as different interpretations of the same thing. For instance, old friends meeting

or learning each other in the U.S. might shake hands while in Brazil, girls will kiss each other on both cheeks.

Angela and Rosanna were in the U.S. for Christmas. Although Brazil celebrates Christmas, their holiday is a little different. The main celebration is at midnight on Christmas Day. They also know Santa Claus as Father Christmas.

In a few weeks the girls will return to Brazil to finish their Senior year.

The "Impossible Dream" Rides Again: The Man of La Mancha

The L.H.S. Revival of "The Man of La Mancha" was presented last night and will be presented tonight in the Cafetorium at 8:30. All seats are reserved and the admission is \$2.00.

This is the second time around with the musical at L.H.S. The reasons are simple: The cast had been told by professionals that to do the show a second time was an almost impossible task with the emotional and physical effort required, and after having seen a professional company turn "La Mancha" into a farce, they decided they just had to return Don Quixote to his proper place in literature once more. One of the greatest effects

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feature story: The Facts in the Case of D. Smith

WARNING: Reading this feature story may rot your mind, such that it is.

Dora could not sleep at all that night. Was it the mysterious telephone call at 9:00 that caused this ailment? Was it the letter that never arrived? Was it the fact that she was wearing pierced ears? Was it a combination of any or all of these? What ever the cause, she could not sleep at all. Feeling some form of something, she woke with the thought, "I sense a presence!" Opening her eyes, she saw the presence: performing on her bed and on the floor under her nite lite was none other than the original three-ring Circus of Barnum and Bailey--live. How they got there Dora never really knew. A reasonable explanation told to her by a close enemy was that they had made a wrong turn on the turnpike and they thought that they were playing in Cleveland.

"My, oh, my!" she exclaimed, "If I had known this was going to happen, I would never have gone last week!"

As the last trailer left the room, Dora exclaimed, "I guess I should clean the sheets." So she did. Then the doorbell rang. "I wonder if that was the doorbell or the brownies in the oven," she said. She opened the oven door and sure as can be, twelve brownies jumped out and forced her to buy a box of cookies.

Then she opened the front door and there they were, the sly little devils, another group of vile creatures bent on destroying the entire neighborhood if nobody bought a cookie. Bolting the door quickly, she ran to the closet to get a key.

"Want to buy a box of cookies!?"

Slam went the closet door, and the dining room chair was shoved under the knob.

Suddenly the power went out. With the fuse box in the basement, Dora was going to brave the dark. A flashlight would be needed to make her way around. There was one in the kitchen cabinet. She opened it.

"Cookie, Cookie! COOK-IE!!!"

"Ack!" screamed Dora. She ran to the window. A new group was rendering aid to the growing number of Brownies. There were at least 300 of them--all with cookies, all trying to get in.

Suddenly in the distance she saw them. Armed with tear gas and sub-machine guns came the National Guards. The girls ran for cover, and were soon scattered after the worst battle in years. The casualties were great: 5,853 cookies!

At long last, the world was safe, and Dora was to sleep well that night.

--Edwin Arlen Poet

Letters to Santa Contest

FIRST PLACE

12-20-72

Your Royal Ho-ness,

In all fairness, this is the first time I've ever written to you, mainly because this is the first year we've had a chimney at our house. It took some doing to get one. First we had to move my brother out from beneath the woodwork, which was six months work right there. It was especially hard because he had started to take root. He now sleeps with your dog, Bosworth, and since they've started eating from the same dinner pail, we've been hard put to tell the two apart. We might have to give Bosworth a haircut.

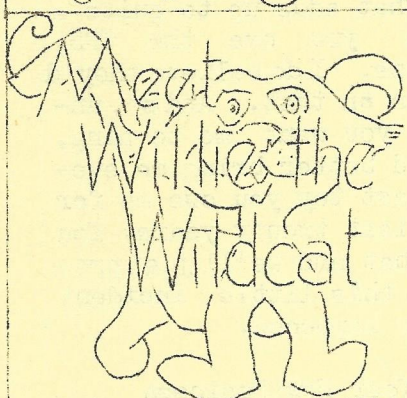
From what I've just said you may think I don't like my brother. Now don't get me wrong; I have nothing against brothers. In fact, some of my best friends are brothers. Fortunately, I only have one.

Now to the subject of presents,

Please send me a copy of Candice Bergen, if the original is no longer available; or, if copy is worn out, please substitute a year's subscription to Mongoose of the North, a semi-annual quarterly devoted to the preservation of Elmo Lincoln. If neither is on hand, please send money--lots of it--for I'm sure your taste for women and magazines would be even lower than mine, as you only have Mrs. Claus and your merry elves to look at 364 days a year.

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SPORTS



Hi, my name's Willie. I'll be writing to you each week, telling you about games and other special sports events. Although you've never seen me around school or at the games, I'm always there. You see, if I didn't go to the games, well....I just don't know what would happen! How could I ever face up to my enemies? Just think what Herbie the Hornet, Max the Mustang, or even worse, what Joey the Jacket would say. Well, don't you worry, because I'm Willie the Wildcat, and no one, but no one can scare me!

I bet you guys probably think it's real easy to be a mascot; well let me tell you something: it's not as easy as you may think. Have you ever gotten into a fight with a Redskin, a Cardinal, or an Eagle? I get shook sometimes, but I never give up, because Wildcats just don't do those kind of things! I don't mean that I fight dirty, either, because that would be even worse than losing, right Wildcats? If we Wildcats just stick together, I'm sure we'll have many, many victories to come.

You'll be hearing from me, so until then, make me proud to be a Wildcat.

Grapplers in two tournaments, defeat Montabella and Chippewa Hills

On the first day of the Christmas holidays our wrestling team competed in their first tournament of the season at Vestaburg. There were eight schools there: Lakeview, New Lothrop, Shepherd, St. Louis, Vestaburg, Carson City, Ithaca, and Central Montcalm.

Lakeview was able to place second as a team behind New Lothrop, while Central Montcalm came in third. Lakeview got a trophy for second place, and it is now on display in the trophy case.

Individually, first place winners were Ruben Solis and Felix Perez; second place winners were Andy Marshall, Marty Rameriz, and Marty Marshall; third place winners were Dennis Smith and Craig Leppink; Tom Jeppesen got the only fourth.

On January 6, our wrestling team travelled to Edmore to compete with Montabella in a dual match. Lakeview won 45-20.

The next wrestling event was the Ravenna Tournament last Saturday, January 6. There were eight schools there--Lakeview, Coopersville, Ravenna, White Hall, Calvin Christian, Holton, Oakridge, and Jenison. Lakeview placed first with 98½ points followed by Coopersville with 65 points and Ravenna with 64½ points. Lakeview had six first place winners, one second, and one third place winner.

Varsity Team defeats Carson-Crystal, Central Montcalm

All 12 Wildcat players got into the scoring act as a big 54-point second half featured their win over Carson City-Crystal.

Coach Bachman attributed the win to the Wildcat's superior height. "They just couldn't stay with us on the rebounds," he said.

In addition to having a decisive 36-20 edge in field goals, the winning Wildcats also sank 20 out of 32 free throws as compared to a five-out-of-nine effort for Carson City.

Kelvin Lutterloh roared the loudest, pumping in 22 points. Raul Morales, Bob Guthrie and Dan Scott followed with 14, 12, and ten.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

LHS	17	38	61	92
CC-C	14	25	33	45

Two weeks earlier the Wildcats had the Central Montcalm Green Hornets for Christmas dinner, swatting them 75-54. Raul Morales led the Lakeview scoring with 17 points; Bob Guthrie had 16 and sat out the last 12 minutes with four personals. Darrell Stevens had 13, Dan Scott 8, Kelvin Lutterloh 7, and Dan Nelson 6.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

LHS	18	30	52	75
CMHS	10	27	43	54

On January 8, our wrestlers travelled to Chippewa Hills and beat them 48-13, which brings their dual match record up to five wins and one loss.

Santa Letters (con't.)

If my brother has already written to you, please burn his letter because he is Jewish and doesn't celebrate Christmas and is probably just after some cheap thrills, anyway. Come to think of it, he can't even write. I, on the other hand, am Jewish-Christian, meaning that I celebrate all the holidays, especially Christmas, so this letter is on the level.

Frankly, I've been rather disappointed in your performance of years past, your Royal Ho-ness. Three years ago you sent me my dog--you remember Bosworth--with some of its parts missing. We had to improvise, but it's rather hard for him to walk with a pair of "Chatty Kathy" legs, although they greatly enhance his appearance. Two years ago you sent me my already mentioned brother, who was not all there, either. And last year you sent me a book on Trigonometry and I don't even speak a word of Trig!

Now don't take this too hard. I have nothing against Santa Claus. In fact, some of my best friends are Santa Claus.

A devoted recipient,

James Middleton
James Middleton

GROUCHO-HARPO-CHICO-ZEPPPO

The Four Marx Brothers

"HORSE
FEATHERS"

Channel 3,

1:00am Sunday Morning

SECOND PLACE LETTER

Santa,

I've tried to be patient and understanding about this, but I've just about had it with you, buddy. Every single Christmas it's Santa this and Santa that, you fink. I thought I'd just let you know, Mack, that you're not fooling me, but I've gotta admit you're a pretty smart dude.

I suppose you're wondering just what it is I'm talking about. HA! I'll just bet you are. You guessed it, I'm on to you, Fats. From now on, we're playing the game my way, see? I'm calling the shots because I've got you wrapped around my little finger, you cherry-nosed Blubberball punk!

Man, you missed me every Christmas since I was two, and I've been out to get you ever since. And now I've gotcha, yea I gotcha, ya poor excuse for a Polish Snow Trooper.

Because ya see, Santy, I know you're mixed up with the mob. This whole thing is just one big tax evasion job. I've seen it before, legitimate front, the whole bit. But the party's over, Santa. Ya see, I've got microfilm copies of all your business records for the past forty years. I know you haven't delivered a single toy since the December of '52, and I can prove it, too, Pops. And I also know you've been claiming tax kickback for donating 2.6 billion dollars worth of toys to a charitable cause every year on your income tax form.

That adds up to quite a pile you owe the IRS, Gramps. I do believe they'd frown on that. And so, unless you want me to sing, you'd better bring me every last toy you owe me for the last twenty years. You do that and we'll just pretend this little incident never happened.

Your New Business
Associate,

John Gage
John Gage

Executive Business
Manager,

Nate Goolsby
Nate Goolsby

P.S. HO, HO, HO!

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of this production is that not only will the audience be moved to an experience which is rare in stage productions, but the cast will again come out of the performance feeling they have accomplished something unique, beautiful, and very private to them. At first the audience will think "La Mancha" a comedy, but in about the middle of the play, they will become forcibly aware that the play is truth, reality, and a part of their lives.

The cast and staff of "La Mancha" invite you to share with them the life of Don Quixote, and travel the road to El Tobosa, where you can buy chickens very cheap.

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MEET ED GARCIA

If taking a 5,500 mile plane trip to a country you've never seen before appeals to you, then you have something in common with Edivaldo Alves Garcia, Lakeview's male Brazilian exchange student.

Ed will be visiting IHS until his Brazilian high school resumes from summer break. He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Young of Lakeview.

Ed's home town is Belo Horizonte, the capital city of the State of Minas Gerais. He lives with his parents, Francisco and Maria Garcia, and his two brothers and one sister. His father grows coffee, rice, and beans, and also operates a dairy farm.

Soccer, swimming, and basketball are Ed's favorite sports. He saw a special American brand of basketball when he watched the Globetrotters perform in Grand Rapids. He enjoyed that game. Ed and his Brazilian friends enjoy playing sports and attending parties. Driving a car—one of the great American recreations—is limited in Brazil, as you must be 18 to operate a vehicle. Transportation can be by bus although there are no school buses.

Ed is in his second year of high school, according to the Brazilian system of a three year high school (con't next Column)

CALENDAR

Jan 19
to
Jan 23

Jan. 19--Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball with Portland, Away, 7 pm

Jan. 20--Wrestling at Montague, Away, 12 am

Jan. 22--Freshman basketball with Carson City, Away, 7 pm

Jan. 23--Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball with Chippewa Hills, Away, 7 pm

GAA, 6-8 pm

program. He enjoys science courses such as physics or chemistry. After high school, he plans to attend a federally owned college and study medicine or some other science related subject.

Ed said he decided to visit the United States because it is the best country in the world for him. He wanted to find out what Americans were like. So far he has not been disappointed. (con't next Column)

SOPHOMORES Visit Greenfield Village

On January 6, a few of this year's Sophomore class boarded a bus at the cold and early hour of 7:30 in the morning to venture towards the goal of their class trip: Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum. Arriving in Dearborn, the hungry students (under the watchful eye of Mr. C. A. Behrenwald) headed towards the nearest McDonalds, fascinating the workers there with the capacity of a bus. After eating, the group proceeded to the village and museum. Given two hours at the museum, the students waded their feet away. But the best was yet to come: another two hour walk, this one through Greenfield Village through the cold, (con't. pg 3, col. 1)

appointed. He thinks American kids are more friendly and more mature than Brazilian kids of the same age. Ed says, "I was well received and have good friends here in Lakeview. I'm liking much."

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EDITORIAL:

SEND THIS BUOY TO CAMP

"Congress didn't give the President the authority he already has to reduce spending, so the President may have to raise taxes next year to offset the spending he could reduce if he wanted to."

--Try that phrase out for size on your next Government essay. It might even get you kicked out of class.

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There is no better time to speak out against semester exams than just before or just after they have been taken. I have chosen the latter, as exams were given last week, making this the week after exams (such a brilliant deduction, Holmes!). Now there will be those who will say, "Come now, Middleton, what have you got to worry about? You'll flunk an exam when L.H.S. gets a soccer team." This may be fine and good, but I've just heard that someone is forming a hockey team, and as you all know, excessive hockey leads to soccer, so now I've started to worry.

When you come to think of it, exams prove so little. In theory, they show what knowledge the student retained through the past semester; but in practice they show how much the student crammed through the past evening. And no sooner than the test is over than they forget it all. The problem is, the test is the same as a nine-weeks' grade, and counts one-third toward the semester average. One mistake in explaining thirty metaphors and their relationship to the Laws of Nature and Nature's spelled backwards is Serutan could wipe out a month's worth of four-pointers.

Many high schools and colleges have become aware of the senseless emotional strain and preparation involved in the semester exam. They have instituted a program whereby a test is given each week, and the average of the grades constitutes the semester exam's grade. This dishes out the medicine in somewhat palatable doses. A hefty goof-up one week could be adjusted in the remaining 17.

This is one proposal. Another one, more obvious, would be to eliminate the semester exam entirely. It surely has no purpose in the last semester of a student's senior year, as that semester is not taken into account in figuring the graduating average.

If you are concerned or in the least bit interested, collar your student council representative or go one step higher and try to get at our student council President (his name escapes me at the moment--I think it has something to do with a green sheriff or something) and pry him from his interest(s). He won't get too mad. It's his job. You could even write to the school board. They won't get too mad, either. It's their job, too. Don't let your elected officials get too far out of reach. They're about the only voice you've got left in government, and that's no joke.

WILLIE THE WILDCAT TAKES ON PORTLAND

Hi, everyone!! Well, I'm sure you all felt the sting of the Jackets last week as much as I did, but we're not gonna let a few bee stings keep us down, are we?

Tonight we take on Portland, and although they've got a pretty impressive record, I'm sure they're not too much for us. Rudy the Red Raider thinks he's pretty tough, but when a WILDCAT IS UP AGAINST a little ole red bird, who do you think is gonna come out on top?

I've been working extra hard this week, and so has the team. We all want to make you fellow Wildcats proud.

Even though the team and I have been working hard, we're still gonna need your support. I know that it's a long way down to Portland, but if I'm going all the way there just for you, don't you think you should go and do your part to bring back a Wildcat Victory?

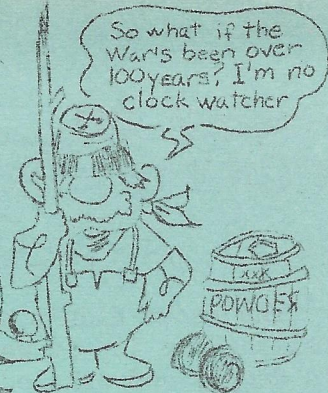
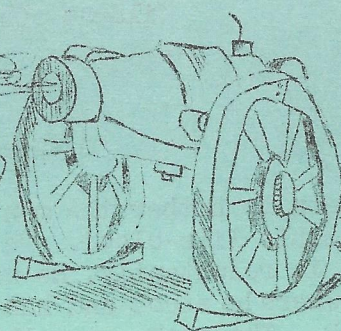
Being a Wildcat isn't always fun, you know. I've gotten a few bruises over the years, but then, a victory always comes to make things better. After our defeat with Greenville, a victory is just what we need.

Let's go to Portland tonight, and let them know that:

WE EAT BIRD MEAT!!!!!!!!!!!!

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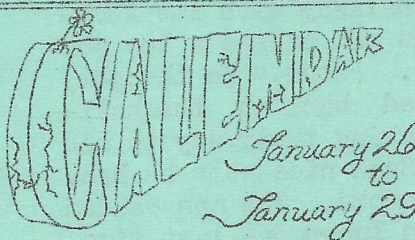
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Deb Gage Places Third In District In V.F.W.'s "My Responsibility to Freedom" Contest

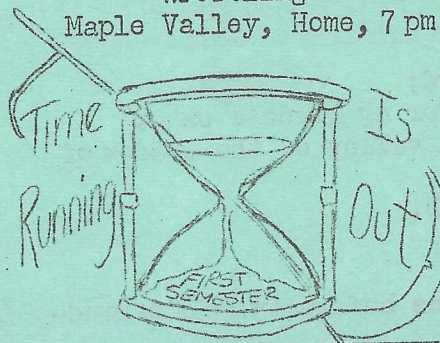
The nationwide V.F.W. organization once again sponsored a writing contest this year to focus attention on our American government. The entrants were to prepare a three to five minute speech on "My Responsibility to Freedom." It was open to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors, and offered cash prizes to all local winners, followed by the chance to enter district competition. Seven students from Lakeview entered, and local first place winner, Deb Gage, was one of them.

Deb first heard about the contest in creative writing class, and entered it, partly for the money, but mainly because she liked to write. Since the entries were to be taped, she practiced her speech on the tape recorders at school. She played her tape for Mr. Hansen, Mr. Vandlen, and Miss Bergin and was very thankful for the help they gave her. When she was ready, she and the other entrants were taken to Greenville's W.P.L.B. radio station to record their speeches there.

Deb said that she kept telling herself, "I won't win," because she didn't want to be disappointed. As it turned out, she did win, and is now very happy.
—con't next column



- Jan. 26--Varsity and J.V. Basketball with Saranac, Away, 7 pm
- Jan. 27--Sr. High solo ensemble festival
- Wrestling tournament at St. Louis
- Jan. 29--Freshman basketball with Montabella, Away, 7 pm
- Wrestling with Maple Valley, Home, 7 pm



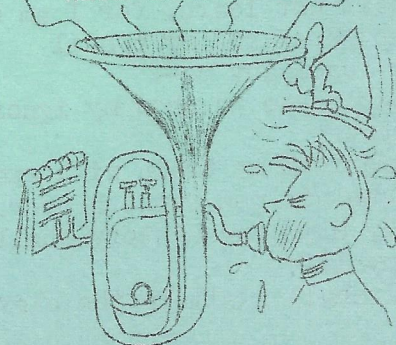
Deb's speech was then entered in the district champions where she claimed third place out of the 300 students who entered. Our congratulations go to a very talented girl.

Cream of the LHS Band to Tootle at Fruitport!

On the twenty-seventh day of this month, tomorrow, about 35 members of the high school band (10th through 12th grade) are going to Fruitport to participate in the annual district seven solo and ensemble festival. The groups and soloists have been practicing hard this month in order to get a first rating. The groups that get a first at district festival will compete at the state festival which will be held later in the year.

The entire band is also preparing for their district band festival to be held in mid-March. They hope to get a first place in this event so they can participate in the state band festival.

Wish them luck!



editorial: The Ship that Launched A Thousand Faces~

The smoke didn't seem to bother the man. In fact, he relished on it; it was his life-blood. He breathed it in deeply and exhaled it reluctantly. He walked to the other end of the room where he stood and had been standing for nearly a week. The smoke was thick now; he could barely see his reflection in the mirror across from him. Then he smiled. This room was his stable. His horses and mules came here to his stalls to feed. At first he feared that his animals might be too intelligent--that they wouldn't respond to his heavenly promises--but bit by bit he won them over, and now they, too, came to relish the smoke; to inhale it and reluctantly exhale it. But, unlike the man, they would eventually choke.

He felt that his work was completed now. Slowly he left the room, entering an open hallway with its lockers written upon and dented. The man passed a boy and a girl entwined about each other. "Good," he thought, "They've cut a class." He glanced back at the hallway. He saw more of his animals making their way to his room, for it was his room now. Such nice pets he had. They'd spread the gospel of his smoke. The man wanted to return to his room, to fill his lungs one last time, but he had more work to do, so he left.

Outside, he turned and looked at the building. He had waited only three years, but it was already his. The man took a black book out of his pocket, opened it, and under a column marked "received" wrote:

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Then he smiled, and headed for new territory.

A MOMENT OF MEDITATION

A man is my teacher,
I shall not pass.
He leadeth me to the chalk board;
He showeth me a straight path for my grade's sake.
Yeah, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of knowledge,
I shall not learn, for I am dumb.
My notebook and my pencil
They accompany me--
He maketh me to show my ignorance before my fellow students;
He crammeth my brain with examples,
My fountain pen runneth over.
Surely Math and History shall follow me all the days of my life,
And I shall dwell in the eleventh grade forever.

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feature story: the phoenix man

And only now did he realize the people who were within his realm of thought. For the most part of his life he had been alone--if not in thought then in surroundings. The people had changed though, as people do, when the leaders changed. So he owed his popularity, to some extent, to the people he loathed.

He turned slowly, looking up; he stood quietly peering over the men and women who had gathered around him. The crowd smiled their sheep smiles and extended their hands as if to shake.

His time had now come; he put their hands down with a quick glance and a smile. He spoke. If ever the voice of the people had spoken, it was then sounded. At that time, that exact second, at that infinite place in the universe he spoke that which had never been spoken before, or will likely be spoken again. He used the voice of a man who had never voiced the truth before. Clearly, slowly, steadily, he began. His voice came loud, better, more perfect, and finally perfect! He reddened about the face and neck. He was now, he was the past, he would be forever! Upon the wave of success he rode the crowd to its pinnacle. He stopped and looked back at his creation--his words.

(Con't. page 3, column 2)

Chronicle SPORTS

Cats Cream Portland: Enter Three-Way Tie For First Place

Last Friday, January 19, the L.H.S. Wildcats invaded Red Raider territory and showed them how basketball is played in Cat Country by defeating them 74-58. This victory put Lakeview in a three-way tie for first place with Portland and Montabella.

Kelvin Lutterloh once again led the 'Cats in the scoring, tallying 26 points.

Defense was the name of the game, with the whole team getting "Player of the Week" honors (see the Library showcase). The EX-rough and tough Raiders were held to just 58 points.

The next game is tonight with Saranac at Saranac.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

LHS	22	13	23	16--74
PHS	18	21	11	8--58

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This Tuesday, the 'Cats headed for Chippewa Hills for a non-league game with the Warriors.

The 'Cats led throughout most of the game until its closing minutes. However, with 12 seconds left, L.H.S. was behind by one point. With the clock down to four seconds, Dan Nelson saved the day with the winning basket. The final score: LHS 58, CHHS 57.

High man for the Wildcats was Kelvin Lutterloh with 18 points. Darrell Stevens was unable to play due to a sprained ankle.

Grapplers zap Cedar Springs and place in Tournament

Last Wednesday the Lakeview High School wrestlers hosted the Cedar Springs team here in a dual match. L.H.S. won the match by a score of 44-8. Although the score makes the contest appear one-sided, there were many exciting moments and fewer pins than usual.

Last Saturday, the team also ran off with the first place trophy at the Montague tournament. Central Montcalm came in second in this meeting of eight area schools. For Lakeview, Dennis Smith, Felix Perez, and Martin Marshall placed first. Ruben Solis, Andy Marshall, and Martin Rameriz followed in second place. Dwight Poulsen came in third, and Dave Warner and Doug Witmer placed fourth. This is Lakeview's second first place trophy this year.

FEATURE: from pg. 2, col. 2

A smile crossed his face, but for the first time in his life it found a reason to stay. He was proud.

He held out his hands to the crowd, the masses, in an act of brotherly love. He smiled.

"D--n!" The cry was aimed at him.

Slowly, though not as slowly as they came, they left. He, now alone again, sat down in the dark and thought. In the place of his past success, he leaned back in his present failure.

And only now did he realize.....

Tomorrow the grapplers plan to do will at another tournament, this one in St. Louis, and next week they will face up against Maple Valley on Monday and Central Montcalm on Wednesday.

At the moment, Lakeview is second to Central Montcalm and is followed by Maple Valley.

Willie the
Wildcat will
not discuss the
theory of relativity

Wow, I can hardly catch my breath after these last two games. We proved to Portland and Chippewa Hills when the mighty Wildcats want something they take it!

Why, just the other day I saw Rudy the Red Raider and he looked like a skinned chicken and while I was talking to him, who walked by, but Wesly the Warrior, Boy, that poor Indian looked like a massacred mess! I guess we really taught them a lesson they'll never forget!

Tonight we go to Saranac, but just because we've won two really big games, that doesn't mean we don't need your support. We beat those Redskins once and we'll do it again if you back us up all the way.

So let's gather up all our spirit and show those Redskins that: WHAT THEY SEE IS WHAT THEY GET, AND THEY AIN'T SEEN NOTHIN' YET!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

GO WILDCATS
BEAT REDSKINS

SENIOR 1973 INTERVIEWS

Tamea L.
Clark



NAME: Tamea Lee Clark
 BIRTHDAY: June 17, 1955
 MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: December 18, 1970
 MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: my heart ring
 FAVORITE PLACE: Hospital Kitchen, water of Cowden Lake
 FAVORITE FOOD: Watermelon malt, Burger King Whopper
 FAVORITE COLOR: Red
 FAVORITE PASTIME: Trying to stay out of trouble
 EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: Wedding Day
 FAVORITE PERSON: Avis Charnley
 FAVORITE SAYING: Squad Order
 FAVORITE SONG: "I'll Be Around" and "If I Could Reach You"
 PET PEEVE: Band at noon and being late for Chemistry because of it!
 HOBBY: eating
 FUTURE PLANS: college and marriage
 ADVICE TO THE UNDERCLASSMEN: learn it while you can
 COMMENT: "It's going to be a short, fun year."
 ANYTHING ELSE WHICH HAD POPPED INTO YOUR MIND WHILE FILLING THIS OUT: I would like to congratulate all '73 Seniors that graduate

Holly R.
Stevens



NAME: Holly Renee Stevens
 BIRTHDAY: February 7, 1955
 BIRTHPLACE: Lakeview
 NICKNAME: Holita
 MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: June 23, 1972--the day I met Kim
 MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: friends and my ring
 FAVORITE PLACE: "Passion Pit"
 FAVORITE FOOD: French Fries
 FAVORITE COLOR: purple
 FAVORITE PASTIME: talking and meeting new people
 EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: The day Mike gets home from Germany
 FAVORITE SONG: "Knights in White Satin"
 FAVORITE SAYING: "Huh?"
 PET PEEVE: People who have trouble minding their own business
 FAVORITE JOKE: Monarae
 HOBBY: Having Fun
 FUTURE PLANS: Going to Ferris this fall
 ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN: Take it easy, but take it.

Deb
Gage

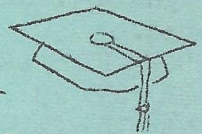


NAME: Deb Gage
 BIRTHDAY: January 12, 1955
 BIRTHPLACE: Lakeview Hospital
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NICKNAME: Dorky
 MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: January 6, 1973
 MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: My white socks and mountain climbing boots--right, Mr. Hansen?
 FAVORITE PLACE: Greenville
 FAVORITE FOOD: Shrimp
 FAVORITE COLOR: Definitely not purple
 FAVORITE PASTIME: Watching John make a fool of himself
 EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: Watching John grow up
 FAVORITE PERSON: Crump
 PET PEEVE: Nate and John
 FAVORITE JOKE: John and Nate
 HOBBY: Trying to compose songs
 FUTURE PLANS: Huntington College in Indiana
 ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN: Don't have any kids. We don't want any more of you guys running around.
 FAVORITE SONG: "Pieces of April"

George
Rader



NAME: George Rader
 BIRTHDAY: March 29, 1955
 NICKNAME: Clarence
 FAVORITE FOOD: Ice cream and watermelon
 FAVORITE COLORS: Green and white
 PET PEEVE: U of M boys
 HOBBY: Most sports
 FUTURE PLANS: Michigan State

Seniors~
 Have YOU turned
 in YOUR Senior
 Interview?

HONOR ROLL

The following students have at least one A and no mark lower than a B. Those having the * before their name have all A's. The 9 stands for Honor Roll for the nine weeks and the S stands for the Honor Roll for the semester.

12th Grade

Bigler, Kathy S
Cannon, Rosa 9S
Carlson, Rod S
Charnley, Debbie 9S
Cota, Pam S
Craig, Lisa 9S
Dann, Jeri 9S
Edgerly, Donna 9
Frandsen, Kathy 9S
Gummer, Paula S
Hansen, Jeff 9S
Hansen, Karen 9
Jourdan, Michelle 9S
Krause, Kathy 9S
Large, Sue 9
Leonard, Marcia 9
Marshall, Marty 9S
Martin, Cheryl *9S
Marvin, Jerri 9*S
May, Rebecca *9*S
Middleton, James *9*S
Moore, Durene 9*S
Mulholland, Julie S
Nelson, Dan S
Poulsen, Doug 9S
Rader, George *9*S
Rader, Jeanie *9*S
Rausch, Keith 9
Rentschler, Sue 9S
Stark, Ann 9S
Stevens, Darrell 9
Stevens, Holli S
Stine, Carrie *9*S
Swem, Don *9*S

11th Grade

Arnett, Rich 9S
Blumberg, Janet 9S
Bunce, Mark S
Buskirk, Jean 9S
Butler, Terri 9S
Chapin, Craig 9
Chapin, Kevin 9S
Charnley, Ann *9*S
Drain, Jackie *9*S
Dye, Richard 9
Fitzner, Jeff 9S
Hansen, Karen 9S

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Hansen, Sue 9S
Helms, Shelly 9S
Hogle, Doug 9S
Hubbard, Karen 9S
Jeppesen, Nancy 9S
Johnson, Marcia 9S
Johnson, Patricia *9*S
Jorgensen, Deb *9*S
Keilholtz, Yustiva 9S
Kinsey, Sharon 9S
Knapp, Janice 9S
Kraft, Janice 9S
Martin, Amy S
Moblo, Rick S
Nelson, Becky 9S
Newell, Vicky 9S
Nielsen, Sandra 9S
Scott, Dan 9
Shaw, Gloria 9S
Solis, Ruben *9*S
Youngman, Dan 9S

10th Grade

Abbey, Annette 9S
Abbey, Mike 9S
Baker, Dee 9S
Boomer, Susann 9S
Carlson, Sue 9S
Frandsen, Cindy 9S
Goulet, Marilyn 9S
Griswold, Marie 9S
Hansen, Brenda S
Hansen, Carl 9S
Hansen, Cynthia *9*S
Jorgensen, Brian *9*S
Lewis, Kent S
Martin, Doug 9S
Millard, Amy S
Middleton, David 9S
Proctor, Denise 9S
Reichle, Renee 9S
Schreiber, Mide 9S
Simon, Rosemarie 9
Smith, Rhonda S
Sorensen, Kathy 9S
Stine, Mary 9S
Stout, Cindy *9*S
Sysak, Sandra *9S

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Timiney, Marcia 9S
Waseleski, Cindy 9
Welsh, Connie S

9th Grade

Averill, Michell 9S
Barnard, Steve 9
Bigler, Marlene 9
Carpenter, Sue 9S
Charnley, Mary S
Crawford, Christy 9*S
Earhart, Lori S
Hansen, Cindy 9S
Hansen, Jim 9
Kinsey, Nancy 9
Krause, Susan 9
London, Sue 9S
Mahlich, Lonnie 9
Main, Paul *9S
Main, Paula 9S
Mattson, Karl S
Meekhof, Mark S
Miller, Julie 9S
Nielsen, Larry D. 9S
Perez, Corinne S
Proctor, Della 9S
Rossman, Dan 9S
Selesky, Mason 9S
Shepard, Laurie 9S
Solis, Mike 9S
Staffen, Robert 9S
Stimer, Carla S
Stout, Jean *9*S
Stout, Joe 9S
Swem, Steve *9*S
Towne, Carolyn 9
Towne, Marilyn S

The following students have maintained a B average. The nine stands for Honorable mention for the nine weeks and the S stands for Honorable Mention for the semester.

12th Grade

Austin, Sandra 9S
Bennett, Alan 9S
Bigler, Kathy 9
Cannon, Dan 9S
Carlson, Rod 9
Chapin, Susan 9S
Cota, Pam 9
Davis, Diana 9S
Edgerly, Donna S
Frandsen, Randy S
Gage, Debbie 9S
Goulet, Karen 9S
Groce, Joe S
Hafey, David 9S
Hansen, Karen S
Jessup, Linda 9
Johnson, Connie 9S
Large, Sue S
Leonard, Marcia S
Mulholland, Julie 9
Nelson, Dan 9
Rhinard, Debbie 9S
Solis, David 9S
Stevens, Darrell S
Stevens, Holli 9
Tompsett, David 9S
Towne, Linda 9S

11th Grade

Brown, Roger 9S
Bunce, Mark 9
Chapin, Craig S
Chapman, Dawn 9S
Fankhauser, Marcia 9S
Gage, John 9S
Goolsby, John S
Hawley, David 9
Hillman, Pat 9S
Houghton, Loretta 9S
Jorgensen, Randy 9S
Ladanyi, Diana 9S
Larsen, Sally 9S
Lindsey, Darla 9S
McLaughlin, Kris S
Moblo, Rick
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Nielsen, Allen 9
Pontius, Anne 9S
Rausch, Teresa 9S
Riley, Dolinda 9S
Scott, Dan S
Smith, Dennis 9S
Stimer, Sue 9S
Tompsett, Patty 9S
Winter, LuAnn 9S
Youngman, Nancy 9S

10th Grade

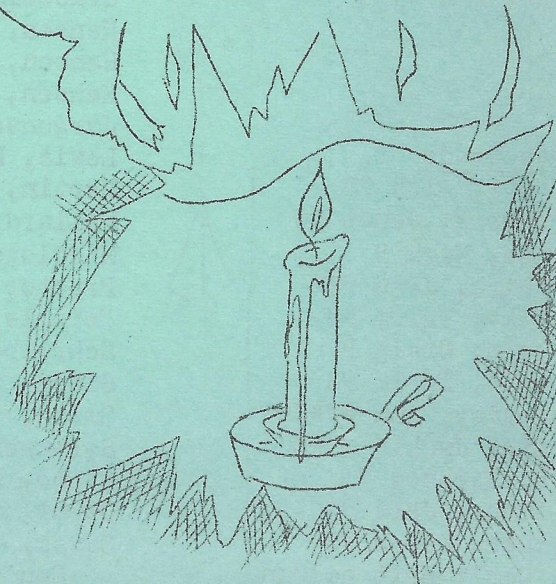
Custer, Kathleen 9S
Demorest, Bonnie 9S
Dexter, Sally 9S
Doran, Debbi 9S
Gilbert, Cathy 9S
Guilfoyle, Tom 9
Hansen, Brenda 9
Helmer, Bill S
Jessup, Nancy 9S
Johnson, Karla 9S
Knapp, Bruce S
Lewis, Kent 9
Main, Dena 9S
Martin, Glenda 9S
Martin, Rose 9S
Millard, Amy 9
Mishler, Carol 9S
Moen, Monarae 9S
Moore, Robert 9
Moralez, Gloria 9S
Richards, Vicki S
Schultz, Brenda 9S
Simon, Rosemarie S
Smith, Rhonda 9
Welch, Connie 9
Willison, Steve S

9th Grade

Bigler, Marlene S
Charnley, Mary 9
Custer, Kirk 9S
Earhart, Lori 9
(con't in next column)

from column two

Gigowski, Shirley 9S
Gigowski, Virginia 9
Hafey, Bob S
Hansen, Jim S
Hansen, Sue 9
Hoffman, Julie 9S
Hogle, Dennis 9S
Jensen, Gwen 9
Johnson, Rick 9S
Johnson, Scott 9S
Kinsey, Nancy S
Krause, Susan S
Larsen, Eric 9S
Lippert, Shelley S
Mahlich, Lonnie S
Mathis, James S
Meekhof, Mark 9
McLaughlin, Penny 9
Moralez, Frances 9S
Nielsen, Larry E. S
Paris, James 9S
Quisenberry, Gregg 9S
Riley, Pam 9S
Rossman, Norm 9S
Sorensen, Wanda 9
Stimer, Carla 9
Towne, Carolyn S
Towne, Marilyn 9
Towns, Sandra 9S
Underhill, Juanita 9
Williamson, Don 9



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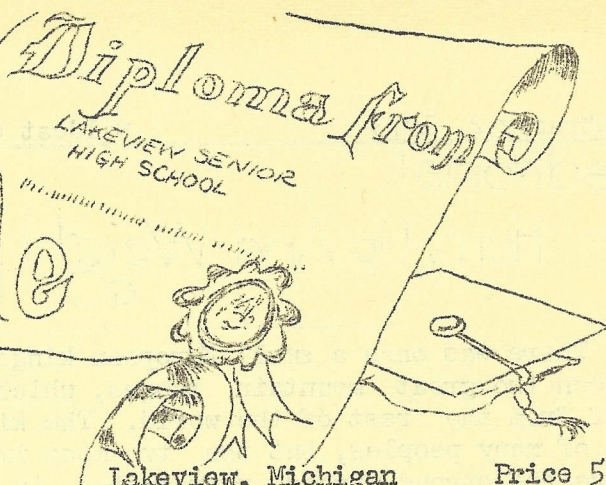
Senior's Dream Issue

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Sandra Mishler Announced As LHS "Betty Crocker Homemaker of 1973"

Sandra Mishler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mishler, has been announced as Lakeview High School's 1973 recipient of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award. Sandy was selected by her score in a written and attitude examination taken December 5 by 23 Senior boys and girls from Lakeview. In this spring's Honors Assembly, Sandy will receive a specially designed award from General Mills, the sponsor of this annually given award. Sandy will also remain eligible for State and National honors.

The State Homemaker of Tomorrow will be chosen from all school winners in the State, with judging to be centered on performance in the December 5 test. All State winners will receive a \$1500 college scholarship. The State winner's school will be presented with a 20 volume reference book on the "Annals of America" by the Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Association. The second ranking State student will receive a \$500 scholarship. Then this April, the 51 State winners will gather in Washington, D.C., with their faculty advisors for an expense-paid tour of the capital city and colonial Williamsburg. During this tour, the announcement of the 1973 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of To-

CALENDAR Feb. 2 to Feb. 8

Feb. 2--Varsity and junior varsity basketball with Maple Valley, Here, 7 pm

French Club sponsored dance after the game

Feb. 3--Lakeview Invitational Wrestling Tournament

Feb. 6--Varsity and junior varsity basketball with Cedar Springs, Away, 6:30 pm

Feb. 7--One act plays, Curtain time at 7:30 pm

Feb. 8--Frosh basketball with Maple Valley, Away, 7 pm

morrow and the three runners up will be made. They will be selected by personal observation and interviews during the tour and from State-level judging results. These winners will be awarded increases in their scholarships of \$2,000-\$5,000; and, this year, a \$1,000 scholarship will be included in the

program. The recipient of this new grant will be a participating student who is planning a college major in nutrition or a related field, and who is among the highest ranking in his or her State overall examination.

A total of 655,000 Seniors were enrolled in this year's search, the first in which boys were allowed to participate. Since the program began in 1954, approximately nine million students have taken part, and this year's grants and awards will exceed two million dollars.

Sandy's Senior interview appears on page four.



White Elephants
and
Chili

The Lakeview chapter of the Future Homemakers of America is sponsoring a white elephant sale on Saturday, February 17 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the High School Cafetorium. A chili lunch will also be served from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Tickets for the lunch will be sold before and at the time of the lunch. Anyone wishing to donate items for the sale can leave them at the High School Home Economics room by February 10.

editorial:

Hurry Up And Weight.!

There was once a small European kingdom nestled between two great mountain ranges, which safely cut it off from the rest of the world. The kingdom was made up of many peoples, but the two most important groups were the strong-minded, represented in Parliament by Minister Sidaux, and strong-bodied, represented by Minister Marsavies. The Parliament's policies usually favored the strong-bodied, and the King readily appropriated large sums of money for the whims of Minister Marsavies. The strong-minded, however, were given very little money, and what technical achievements they made were accomplished with out-of-date equipment. They were looked upon as a necessary evil by Parliament, and only when a great scientific advance was made were they recognized, with Parliament sharing the limelight as the group that "led the way to discovery." Finally disgusted, Minister Sidaux called together all the strong minded, and every one of them left the country, each finding important jobs throughout the world.

Minister Marsavies immediately took control of Parliament and launched the country onto a rigorous "Might makes Right" campaign. Education and schools were for-ri-ors. But because the strong-minded had left, there remained no one to repair, replace, or replenish. "No matter," explained Marsavies. "We'll import everything we need with the money we get from our new mercenary force!"

Once training was complete, the warriors left to seek their fame and fortune. But only a few days later they all returned, with news from the outside world that all wars had ended; mercenary troops would never be needed again. The country never recovered from the shock to its economy, and it eventually withered away. But since it was nestled between two great mountain ranges, nobody knew the difference.

feature: "The Bedside Smith"

— Chapter One —

The Trip ~

The mail arrived on that day that Dora was reading old comic books. She did not pay much attention, because she was reading the part where Lasar Man and Electric Lady were going to destroy the invaders from the planet Groit. When she did get to the mail, one

letter caught her eye, a letter that made her reach for it instinctively. It was probably the fact that it was the only letter that she received in the mail that day. It was an unusual letter. It was in a black envelope, with a red seal. The letter had no return

address, and Dora's address was written in red ink. There was no stamp, either. Opening the letter, she read it slowly, because it wasn't written very fast. The enclosed words said,

"Dear Ms. Smith,

As I was looking in the want-ads for a person to look after my Junior while the wife and I took a long funeral; we noticed your name and credits, and decided that you were the only one who would be able to handle the job. The pay is reasonable, and a car will pick you up in two hours to take you to the waiting plane that will take you to the mansion.

My thanks,

Court Ula"

Dora said, "My, oh my. And me without a thing to wear."

At exactly two hours later, a black car was sitting in front of Dora's apartment. Dora got in the open back door and sat down. It was odd, she thought, that such a nice car didn't have any windows. The interior of the car was too dark for her to see the driver, and even if she could, the wall would have blocked her view of him.

A few minutes later, the car stopped and the door opened. Dora got out, and saw that she was in a huge field, and all that was in the field was a small airplane, painted black, except for the large white baton the end. She walked the platform to the door and entered the plane. Inside was all done up in a combination of blood red and black satin, with candles burning by every other seat. The plane door shut

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WRESTLING

BASKETBALL

Varsity and JV's Trample Saranac by Large Margins

The Lakeview Wildcats traveled to Saranac last Friday night and soundly trounced the Redskins 74-55.

The first two quarters saw our Wildcats reel off 30 and 20 points respectively to the home team's 29. In the second half, the game got considerably rougher as the Redskins tried to take their frustrations out by making the game more physical which worked to no avail because the Wildcats can be just as rough. Lakeview went on to record another victory to make their overall record 8-4 and League record 6-1 to keep a hold on First place.

Raul Morales tallied 26 points and Kelvin Lutterloh again dominated the rebounding statistics.

Last Friday at Saranac the JV's had trouble in the first half but came alive in the second half, outscoring the Redskins 49 to 13. Final score: LHS 74 SHS 35.

LHS had a balanced scoring attack with four cat's in double figures led by Jim Andresen with 16, Rick Dye and Tom Guilfoyle with 12, and Chris Moblo coming off the bench to score 10.

This makes the JV's Record 7-5 for the season.

Scores by Quarters:

LHS	11	14	27	22	74
SHS	6	16	3	10	35

WRESTLING

Grapplers On Top In Tourney; v.s. Maple Valley

Last Saturday, the wrestlers travelled to St. Louis for another tournament. Once again, they got first place. Along with Lakeview, the other schools participating were St. Louis, Ithica, Detroit-Riverview, Merrill, Ventaburg, Flint-Goodrich, and Farwell. Lakeview totaled 114 points followed by Ithica's 82½ and St. Louis' 61.

Lakeview's champions were Ruben Solis at 100 lbs., Felix Perez at 107 lbs., Marty Rameriz at 128 lbs., Ross Case at 140 lbs., and Marty Marshall at 147 lbs. Marty Rameriz upset the number one seat to gain his championship. More suprising, however, was Ross Case's upset of the number one seat in an exciting overtime match and (con't. next column)

FEATURE: From page Two and Dora sat down in the chair with the black roses and the card that said, for Dora Smith.

Suddenly the plane went dark, and started to vibrate. The airplane was taking off for its unknown destination.

END OF CHAPTER ONE.

his upset of second place in the finals.

This Monday, the team defeated Maple Valley Lions 35-17. Lakeview had a shutout going up to the 140 lb. weight class. At this time the score was 30-0, totalled by pins from Ruben Solis, Dennis Smith, and Ross Case, and decisions from Felix Perez, Andy Marshall, Marty Rameriz, and Dwight Poulsen. Maple Valley had pins at 167 and the heavyweight divisions, and had a decision at 155 to get their 17 points.

Lakeview's dual match record is 10-1. They have also won first place at three tournaments and second place at one.

LHS Band Takes Fruitport by Storm

Last Saturday, January 27, some of the members of the Lakeview High School Band were in the Fruitport High School. Why? They were showing their individual and group talents by playing in nine ensembles and six solos. They played in a room filled with other band members and a judge. The judge then would give them a score from one to five, one being the best. Two solos, played by David Hafey, senior, cornet, and Donald Swan, also a senior, playing saxophone, received the only first, and they are now entered in the State Solo and Ensemble Festival. The Lakeview band members, both happy and sad, returned home at around 6:30 to sleep.

SENIOR INTERVIEWS 1973

Susan
Jane
Rentschler

NAME: Susan Jane Rentschler
BIRTHPLACE: Kelsey Memorial
BIRTHDATE: June 4, 1955
NICKNAME: "Grasshopper"
MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: Scientificus Investigatus 1970 (trip to Wisconsin and the U.P.)
MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: my five senses
FAVORITE PLACE: in the kitchen
FAVORITE FOOD: macaroni and cheese
FAVORITE COLOR: all natural colors of nature
FAVORITE PASTIME: cooking and sewing
EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: the future
FAVORITE PERSON: Mr. Cook
FAVORITE SAYING: "To each his own"
FAVORITE SONG: "Your Cheat-in' Heart"
PET PEEVE: cruelty to animals and people who destroy nature
HOBBY: painting by number, nature hikes
FUTURE PLANS: CMU with major in biology
ADVICE TO THE UNDERCLASSMEN: Enjoy high school; they are your best years

Sandra Elaine
Mishler

NAME: Sandra Elaine Mishler
BIRTHDATE: February 4, 1955
BIRTHPLACE: Charlotte
MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: The time I drove a blue Charger without supervision
MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: my chartruse snake
FAVORITE FOOD: Lasagne
FAVORITE COLOR: forest green
FAVORITE PASTIME: roller skating, reading, writing

Dannie
Cannon

NAME: Dannie Lynn Cannon
BIRTHDATE: March 2, 1955
BIRTHPLACE: Lakeview
MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: Life's many special moments
MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: can't choose just one
FAVORITE PLACE: Derby Lake
FAVORITE FOOD: Mushrooms
FAVORITE COLOR: blue
FAVORITE PASTIME: writing and skiing
EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: my law degree
FAVORITE PERSON: Helen Hayes
FAVORITE SAYING: "The more people you meet and know, the more you've lived."
FAVORITE SONGS: "It Never Rains in Southern California," "Sweet Surrender", and "You're So Vain"
PET PEEVE: To be told I grew up too fast and having to ride the bus with an eighth grader named Sherri who is supposedly growing up properly.
FAVORITE JOKE: Unable to tell, but Jerry Case comes pretty close!!
HOBBY: Painting, horseback riding, and bowling
FUTURE PLANS: Four years at FSC, then to MSU for law

EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: Graduation
FAVORITE SAYING: "My Lord"
PET PEEVE: People who do not let past happenings stay in the past
HOBBY: writing
FUTURE PLANS: Ministry work
ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN: So your best, but don't try so hard that you miss the fun.

Norma
Jean
Rader

NAME: Norma Jean Rader
BIRTHDATE: March 29, 1955
NICKNAME: Jeanne
MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: My trip to Washington, D.C.
MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: my friends
FAVORITE PLACE: the United States of America
FAVORITE COLOR: Pastel yellow, green, pink, blue, and lilac
FAVORITE PASTIME: enjoying life
EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: High School Graduation
PET PEEVE: people who try to be somebody other than themselves
HOBBY: knitting, sewing, cooking, and designing and making things
FUTURE PLANS: Michigan State University, history teacher
ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN: Study hard and enjoy school
COMMENT: "You must be willing to give, in order to receive."

Debbie Lynn
Roberts

NAME: Debbie Lynn Roberts
BIRTHDATE: July 21, 1955
FAVORITE PLACE: anyplace I'm with Ray
FAVORITE FOOD: cheeseburger
FAVORITE COLOR: blue
FAVORITE PASTIME: being with Ray
EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: graduation
FAVORITE PERSON: Ray
FAVORITE SAYING: "Go beat it on a tree"
FAVORITE SONG: "Go All the Way"
PET PEEVE: little sisters
FUTURE PLANS: work awhile and then get married

Chronicle Essay

The American Dream

A national survey of young Americans suggests that while the American Dream-- success, prestige & a good address-- still ranks at the top of the life style list for a majority of young men, it is not the personal goal of most girls. The study covered 3000 persons between the ages of 14 and 25, and was sponsored by the Institute of Life Insurance.

Asked to choose a life style "most appealing" to them, more than 42 percent of the young women picked the "average" homemaker image, living a "pressure-free life, attending to family interests." Their answers were at a marked variance with the men in the study, or whom only 20 percent said they preferred the life of an "average family man."

The men picked the "success" image over the "average" life style by an almost 3-to-1 ratio. That is, 30 percent opted for the successful executive life, while another 26 percent liked the life of a "single person-with-good-job-living-well."

The prospect of becoming a "successful" career-woman-with-family appealed to only 26 percent of the young women, while another 14 percent would choose to be "single-with-good-job."

The survey, conducted by Gilbert Youth Research, suggests that the impact of the current feminist movement--to make the role of the sexes more equal at home and on the job-- has yet to be gauged. The tra-

Label
that
Label

It's easier to speak than to think.

Ask any baby.

But many continue speaking without thinking no matter what their years of age.

And that's the problem, for both listener and speaker are frequently on different wavelengths based on their conditioning, education, and mental capacity.

The result is communication by innuendo, and a particular subject with Snow White potentials ends up Frankenstein.

Still, the mind thinks in terms of "bad" when it meets terms like intelligence, yellow, reactionary, Victorian, capitalist, imperialist, bourgeois, and so on.

And the mind thinks in terms of "good" when it meets mother, All-American, new, bathing beauty, religion, country boy, modern, and so forth.

All are labels pasted on their verbal jars to indicate contents.

Shouldn't the jars be opened so the contents can be inspected?

Silence when an objection should be voiced
is a lie ~

ditional values of family life still appear to be deeply ingrained in many young American women.

Willie prepares for
Saturday's LHS
Wrestling Tourney

Hi! Wow, I'm really gonna be busy tomorrow, because we're having our first wrestling tournament here. I've really been busy, because we want to make this tournament the best ever.

The teams taking part are: St. Louis, Vestaburg, Hemlock, Cadillac, Chipewa Hills, Central Montcalm, Ludington, and Lakeview. The match starts at 11 a.m. with the finals starting at 7 p.m.

Gee, I can hardly wait until it's time for the medals to be given out. When that time comes, medals aren't the only things that are given out. Along with every medal comes a BIG JUICY KISS from one of those cute mat maids. Just think, every time one of our Wildcat wrestlers gets kissed it will be just like it's happening to me, because, you see, I'm part of each one of those wrestlers. Who else do you think could give them all of that Wildcat spirit?

Whew, I've sure got a lot to do. With the game tonight and the tournament tomorrow, I'm gonna be awfully tired out by Sunday, but on Monday I'll be ready to take on another week. We mascots sure have a tough time of it, but there's nothin' I'd rather be than a Wildcat!

Ann Stark

NAME: Ann Helen Stark
 BIRTHDAY: Dec. 24, 1954
 BIRTHPLACE: Saginaw
 MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: A double date with Rosa
 MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: my pearl
 FAVORITE PLACE: I have several
 FAVORITE FOOD: Strawberry sundays
 FAVORITE COLOR: green
 FAVORITE PASTIME: being with Lee
 EVENT LOOKING FORWARD TO: graduation
 FAVORITE PERSON: my-sister-in-law
 FAVORITE SAYING: "Be Nice"
 FAVORITE SONG: "Sweet Surrender" by Bread
 PET PEEVE: People who say they will pick you up at a certain time and then come an hour early
 FAVORITE JOKE: "Gloria"
 HOBBY: sewing
 FUTURE PLANS: marriage
 ADVICE TO THE UNDERCLASSMEN: Have fun in school

Karen Goulet

NAME: Karen Goulet
 BIRTHDAY: July 15, 1955
 NICKNAME: Tink
 MOST CHERISHED MEMORIES: A basketball game during December of 1971 and December 25, 1972
 MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: My friends and family
 FAVORITE PLACE: With Mark
 FAVORITE FOOD: Raspberry pie and beef jerky
 FAVORITE COLORS: purple & gray
 FAVORITE PASTIME: Raising A little--- with Abbey
 EVENT MOST LOOKING FORWARD TO: 1975

Darrell Stevens

NAME: Darrell Stevens
 BIRTHDAY: September 27, 1955
 NICKNAME: Delbert
 MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: Basketball camp
 MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: My friends
 FAVORITE PLACE: Farrell's Orchard
 FAVORITE FOOD: pizza
 FAVORITE COLOR: blue
 FAVORITE PASTIME: stealing apples from Farrell's orchard
 EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: Graduation
 FAVORITE PERSON: Cheech or Chong
 FAVORITE SAYING: "Right on, Right on, Right on"
 FAVORITE SONG: Dead Babies
 FAVORITE JOKE: Ralph and Herbie. There isn't enough room to write it.
 HOBBY: Sports
 FUTURE PLANS: college
 PET PEEVE: M.S.U. fans
 ADVICE TO THE UNDERCLASSMEN: Keep on truckin'
 COMMENT: Watch out for Naboomba

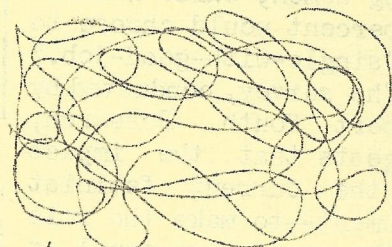
FAVORITE PERSON: Mark L. Gray
 FAVORITE SAYING: Pathetic!
 FAVORITE SONG: Foxey Lady
 PET PEEVE: People who don't keep their nose in their own business.
 FUNNIEST JOKE: He's not even worth mentioning.
 HOBBIES: sewing and drawing.
 FUTURE PLANS: Executive Secretarial program at Ferris State College.
 COMMENT TO UNDERCLASSMEN: People who can't accept you as you are--aren't worth the bother.

Sally Gorby

NAME: Sally Lynn Gorby
 BIRTHDAY: September 18, 1955
 NICKNAME: Farmer
 MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: trip to Grand Marie.
 MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: Wayne and my house.
 FAVORITE PLACE: In the red Torinio.
 FAVORITE FOOD: Chocolate Chip Cookies
 FAVORITE COLOR: blue
 FAVORITE PASTIME: riding horse
 EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: The party we're going to have for Mike when he gets out of the army!!
 FAVORITE PERSON: My Uncle Lyle
 FAVORITE SAYING: Oh Duck!
 FAVORITE SONG: "Nights in White Satin."
 PET PEEVE: People who talk behind your back and immature people who send foolish cards!!!!!!
 FAVORITE JOKE: The time I made Holly laugh so hard

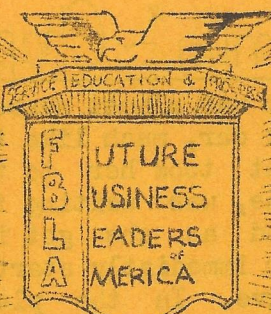
HOBBY: baking
 FUTURE PLANS: Marriage and maybe traveling.
 ADVICE TO THE UNDERCLASSMEN: Good Luck!!!!!!
 COMMENT: Be good to Mr. Ford
 ANY LAST COMMENT: Heck no; it took me four weeks just to fill out this!!!!

FILL IN THE BLANK —



HA! BEAT 'YA TO IT!!!!

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"'Tis Better to Have Luft and Lost, Than Never to Have Luft At All"

Fresh inspiration in the business department is being provided this semester by Miss Marge Luft, student teacher from Ferris State College. Miss Luft assists in Mrs. Hachman's typing, shorthand, and office practice classes.

Miss Luft's hometown is Monroe, Michigan, where she attended Monroe High School. Miss Luft lived on a farm with her parents, older sister, three dogs, ten cats, and eleven sheep. Her hobbies include snowmobiling, bowling, and water skiing.

Lakeview was not Miss Luft's first choice for a school in which to do her student teaching, but she enjoys the students here and has had no problems. The most unusual thing she has found at LHS is the music we play over the intercom in the classrooms.

Miss Luft hopes to get classroom experience from Lakeview along with practice in student relations. She thinks business education is a good career as most students find some need of the courses it offers. Miss Luft thinks it unlikely that business education will be a phased out field.

Perhaps because of her interest in business fields, she felt that Dr. Corvine, head of the Data Processing Department at Ferris had made one of the biggest impressions on her life.

Calendar February 9 to February 14

Feb. 9--Varsity and junior varsity basketball with Central Montcalm, Here, 7 pm

Parents Night

Feb. 10--Frosh basketball with Big Rapids, tournament

Junior High basketball tournament

Gym party

Feb. 12--Frosh basketball with Central Montcalm, Away, 7 pm

Feb. 13--Group pictures Varsity and junior varsity basketball with Belding, Away, 6:30 pm

Feb. 14--Wrestling with Portland, Away, 7 pm

Big Rapids wrestling tournament
GAA, 6-8 pm



Miss Luft plans to use her Business Education major by teaching if a job is available, but she will use her secretarial degree if there are no teaching opportunities.

Health Careers and Auto Mechanics Classes Tour Genesee Skill Center.

On Thursday, February 1, the Health Career and Auto Mechanics classes went to Genesee Skill Center in Flint. Accompanying the 55 students were health career teachers Mr. Custer and Mrs. Paulen, auto mechanics teacher Mr. Wales, and Mrs. Painter. They left at 7:30 a.m. and arrived at the center at 10:30. After a tour of the center they ate dinner and found out about the classes taught there, which include cosmetology, nursing, electronics, graphic arts, and floral arrangement. Students from the surrounding area come here to learn a skill and become experienced in some field by the time they graduate.

Later that day the group toured the General Motors Plant and returned home.

Come to the After ~
Game Dance Tonight,
Sponsored by the
Chronicle Staff
Admission: 50¢

feature: "The Bedside Smith" - Chapter Two: The Men

As you may remember last week, we left Dora Smith on that mysterious airplane as it was about to take off. We now continue with the story.

Dora rose from her seat to explore the area, after the general affect of the take-off went away. On the far wall was a bookshelf, loaded with rare, old books. Taking one down, Dora read the title. It was "The Life and Death and Life of Frank Furge."

"My, oh my!! Isn't that an interesting title? It must be about turtles or something like that."

On another wall was a small bar, and along the side wall was a row of curtained windows.

"My, oh my, what a nice airplane, but a nice thing like this should have more light!" Walking towards the window, she pulled back the curtain. Much to her surprise, it wasn't a window at all, but a nothing. "My, oh my, first the car, and now this airplane. This Count must sure hate to see the light."

As she approached the bar, Dora noticed that there were a lot of recipies for drinks. The only one that she knew of was a Bloody Mary. Behind the bar were small kegs of liquid. Some said Type A, Type Triple O Negative, and B Positive. There was also a big box that said "Mary".

"My, oh my. These must be imported, because I have never heard of whiskey with such odd brand names."

This was of no importance, because the airplane was landing, meaning that her trip was over. As the plane stopped, the door opened and Dora noticed

that it was almost sunset. A black car, much like the one that took her to the airplane, was waiting for her, and as she got in, the car immediatly started to leave. In the place next to her was an envelope. Inside the envelope, Dora found a note and a rectangular packet. The note said,

"Dear Ms. Smith,

Thank you for coming this far on such an unpleasant journey. In the packet you will find the total payment of your first week of employment. I hope that you will find it satisfactory.

With regards,
Count Ula"

The car stopped, and Dora got out. She found herself in a small clearing on a country road. The car sped off, leaving Dora alone.

Then, as if out of nowhere, came a carriage. It stopped by Dora, and the hunchback driver signaled for her to get in. She did, and the hunchback cracked his whip, and the horses sped off for an unknown destination.

A few minutes later, the carriage rounded a corner, and there before her was a midevil castle on a high hill, surrounded by rocks, overlooking a small village. The castle was almost deserted, and of what she could see, half crumbling into dust.

Arriving at the castle door, the driver stopped the horses, and by the time Dora had the chance to get out, was gone, and all that she could see was a large black bird flying off in the distance. Turning to the wooden door of the

castle, Dora picked up enough nerve to knock, because there was a lot of nerve on the ground. As she raised her arm to ring the bell, she thought about how funny it would be to ring the bell, hide behind a bush, and throw her nerve at whoever opened the door. She didn't thought, because the nearest bush was a mile down the road, and her arm wasn't as good as it used to be. Putting her hand on the bell chain, the door swiftly opened, exposing a man. There was something about this man that Dora did not like. It was the fact that he had fresh blood dripping from his hands onto his pants.

END OF CHAPTER TWO!

Willie Shines Up His
Armor



Hi! Well, are you all fired up for tonight's game with the Hornets? Although Central Montcalm is in fourth place, I've heard that if they have a hot night they can't be stopped. We're not gonna let that happen, now are we? I guess we'll just have to show people that the Wildcats won't settle for anything less than a victory. I know you feel the same way I do, because we're all Wildcats inside.

Herbie the Hornet has been sharpening his stinger all week, just for this game. He thinks he's got me whipped, but I'm not gonna let any green hornet sting me! No sir, if that is what the hornets are planning on, they're in for a big surprise. We Wildcats have skin like steel, so
(con't. page 3 column 1)

A NEW FACE IN THE MATH AREA: MISS HANSEN

Miss Hansen is a student teacher in the Mathematics department of LHS. Some of her classes include General Math, Algebra I, and Algebra II.

She is the oldest of three children. She was raised on a dairy farm northeast of Greenville. She is a graduate of Greenville High School; and is now attending Central Michigan University and will graduate in May. At CMU, she is majoring in Mathematics and minoring in Industrial Education.

Miss Hansen enjoys such activities as sewing, swimming, and motorcycle riding. She is very active in the sorority Sigma Sigma Sigma. She has a very special friend named Tara, who is a cute Saint Bernard.

Miss Hansen feels the LHS students are friendly and cooperative.

*More of the Wildcat
Willie W*

(Con't. from p.2.col.3)
even if they try, they'll never find out just how tough we really are. After all, we have whipped a lot of tougher teams than they, and I'm sure we can pull another victory out of the bag.

I want to see every one of you reading this out there doing your duty as a Wildcat. Let's show those Hornets that we've got the fever, we're hot, and we can't be stopped.

FBLA: Installation of Officers and Other Nifty Things

The 1973 FBLA Installation of officers and induction of new members was held on the cold and breezy night of February the 15th.

FBLA's former president, Deb Carlson, came back to join in the festivities and act as our installing officer.

Each girl being installed and the club's advisor, Mrs. Hachman, was attired in a different-colored, self-constructed, floor length gown made of uncut cordoroy. The boys of the club wore ties matching some colors of the girl's gown's.

After hearing the pledges of the new officers, who are as follows: President, Dolinda Riley; Vice-President, Dee Dee Davis; Secretary, Karen Goulet; Treasurer, Barb Abby; Reporter, John Gage; Historian, Juleen Stephens; Parliamentarian, Diana Olson; and three new members were inducted. Our president then introduced our guests who were Miss Joy Rawson, Ass't. State Advisor, Miss Janet Smith, State Reporter; and David Meredith, State President. David then said a few words about FBLA.

Mrs. Hachman introduced our speaker, Dr. Robert Hitch, from Ferris State College. His speech was intitled, "Your Attitude is Showing." Dr. Hitch stressed the point that our attitude was a very important part in getting a job in the world today.

LHS BASKETBALL

Varsity whallops Lions 80-63

The Lakeview Wildcats faced the Lions of Maple Valley last Friday night and came out with another big win.

The Wildcats moved out to a fast lead and by half time they were resting on a 45 to 23 margin. The Lakeview team came out in the 3rd quarter roaring again and continued to add to their lead. The mighty juniors then got their chance and proceeded to seal the Lions casket. The final score was Lakeview 80 and Maple Valley 63.

Raul Morales was high point man with 24 and Bob Guthrie hauled down 11 rebounds for the victors.

J.V.'s succumb to Maple Valley

LHS J.V.'s lost another close one to Maple Valley 51 to 55. The junior Cats led most of the way but went cold in the last quarter.

Leading scorers were Jim Andresen with 15, Larry E. Mielsen 11, and Rick Dye with 10.

Scores by Quarters:

LHS	11	17	16	7-51
MVHS	14	11	12	18-55

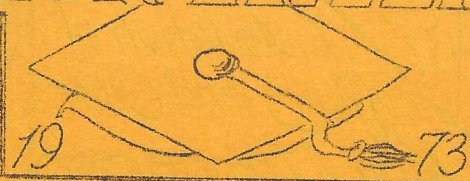
Many of the members parents, some of the area businessmen, and two of Lakeview's FBLA alumni attended the ceremony.

A dessert buffet prepared by the FBLA members ended the evening.

SENIOR INTERVIEWS

Dee Dee Davis

NAME: Dee Dee Davis
 BIRTHDAY: July 10, 1955
 BIRTHPLACE: Lakeview
 NICKNAME: Cricket
 MOST CHERISHED MEMORY:
 Haven't got one yet.
 MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION:
 My Bobby shirt and jeans
 and my lucky ring.
 FAVORITE PLACE: Where I'm
 having fun
 FAVORITE FOOD: Pineapple
 FAVORITE COLORS: Red and
 black
 FAVORITE PASTIME: Being
 me
 EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD
 TO: Graduation and leav-
 ing Lakeview
 FAVORITE PERSONS: Mr. Coon
 and Bobby Jay
 FAVORITE SAYING: "Get Back
 Jack"
 PET PEEVE: Gossips--R.S.--
 Petty arguments between
 friends
 FAVORITE JOKE: Red mouths
 and picture windows--
 right, Karen?
 HOBBY: Um--writing?
 FUTURE PLANS: Becoming a
 model
 ADVICE TO THE UNDERCLASS-
 MEN: Don't get caught.
 COMMENT: Be yourself--
 don't change for anyone.



Carrie
 Stine

NAME: Carrie Stine
 BIRTHDAY: August 6, 1955
 MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: Days
 at Trufant Elementary
 MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION:
 My Ding-a-Ling
 FAVORITE PLACE: Kay's
 house
 FAVORITE FOOD: Anything
 fattening--obviously!
 FAVORITE COLORS: Orange or
 light blue
 FAVORITE PASTIME: Bugging
 "Jimmer"
 EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD
 TO: My own house, kids,
 and husband
 FAVORITE PERSON: John Wayne
 and Bill Freehan
 FAVORITE SAYING: "Didn't
 want it, anyway!"
 FAVORITE SONG: "I Wish We'd
 All'd Been Ready"
 PET PEEVE: People who make
 fun of others who go to
 church and enjoy it.
 (con't. next column)



FAVORITE JOKE: I'll take
 the fifth.
 ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN:
 Save a lot of money for
 your Senior year--you'll
 need it!
 COMMENT: Jesus loves you!

Valorie Lynne
 Sheler

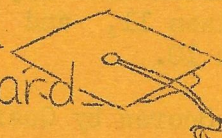
NAME: Valorie Lynne Sheler
 BIRTHDAY: July 22, 1955
 BIRTHPLACE: Hastings
 NICKNAME: Raquel
 MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION:
 mi marido
 MOST CHERISHED MEMORIES:
 They are too numerous to
 mention
 FAVORITE PLACE: my room
 FAVORITE FOOD: Pizza and
 papas fritas
 FAVORITE COLORS: Blues
 EVENTS LOOKING MOST FORWARD
 TO: Graduation and mar-
 riage
 FAVORITE PERSONS: C.P.,
 D.G., and B.D.
 FAVORITE SAYING: "Far Out"
 PET PEEVE: Sophomores and
 conceited athletes (M.M.
 and D.N.)

FAVORITE JOKE: L.H.S. Cheer-
 leaders
 HOBBY: Collecting stamps
 and coins
 FUTURE PLANS: Working full
 time and becoming rich--
 ha-ha!
 ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN:
 Grow up now because it's
 hard doing it later.
 COMMENT: A friend is some-
 one who knows all your
 faults and still loves
 you.
 FAVORITE SONG: "I Love You
 Too Much to Ever Start
 Liking You"

Marcia
 Leonard

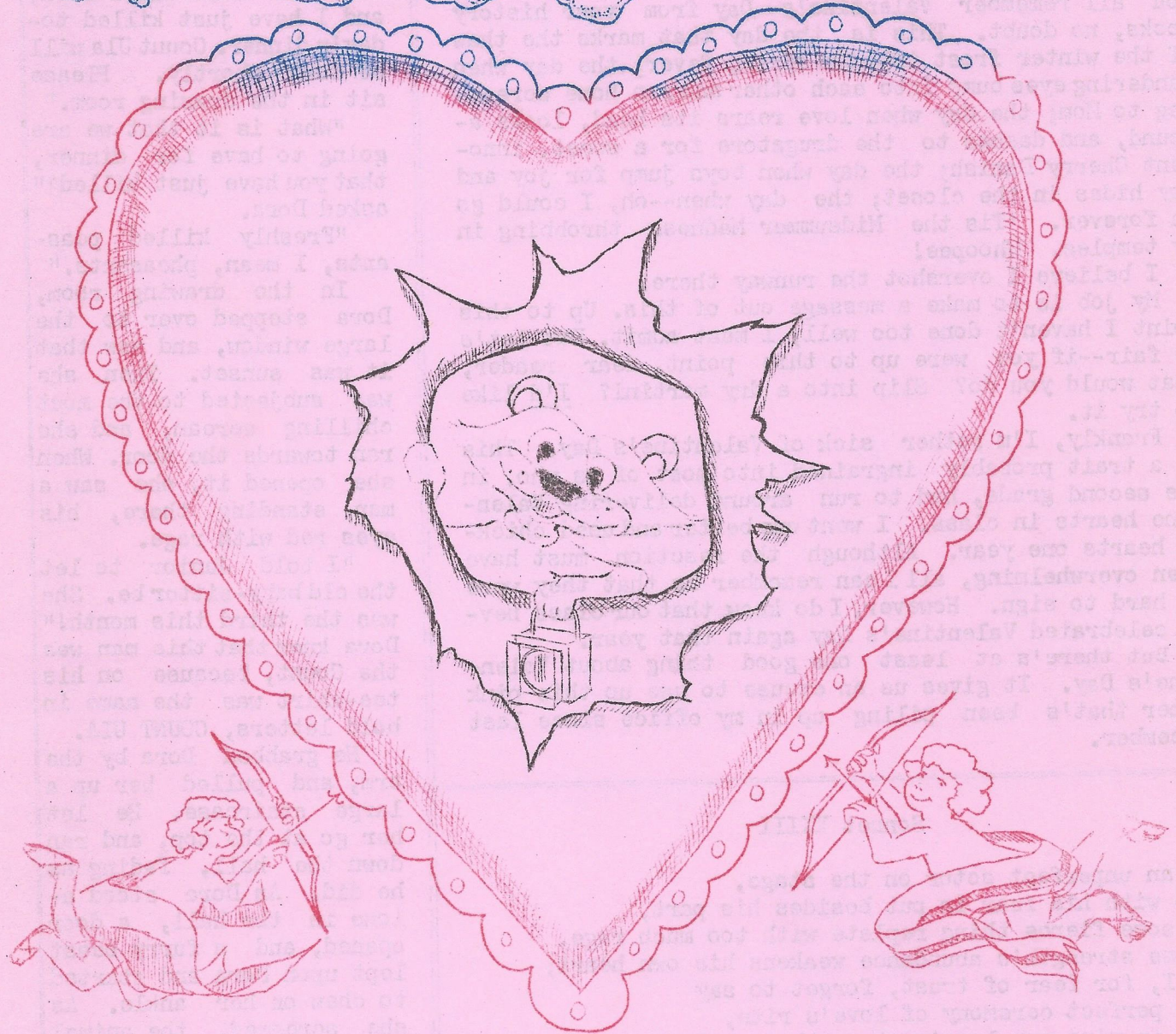
NAME: Marcia Leonard
 BIRTHDAY: October 27, 1955
 BIRTHPLACE: Kelsey Memor-
 ial Hospital, Lakeview
 MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: "V"
 MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION:
 Japanese lantern and G.
 F. records
 FAVORITE PLACE: Haven't
 found it yet.
 FAVORITE FOOD: Anything
 chocolate
 FAVORITE COLOR: Red

FAVORITE PASTIME: Doing
 whatever I feel like do-
 ing--when I feel like do-
 ing it.
 EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD
 TO: The day I see my
 name on the Honor Roll
 with a * in front of it.
 HOBBY: Studying, of course!
 PET PEEVE: Broken Hearts
 Clubs
 FAVORITE JOKE: Well, she's
 up there with the stars.
 FUTURE PLANS: College--
 Fashion Merchandising or
 Interior decorating
 ADVICE: Who would follow it?



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VALENTINE'S GREETINGS

editorial:

"The Lost Toothpick"

"If I'm not here tomorrow, I won't have to remember it. If I'm not here today, I won't have to hear it. And if I'm not here yesterday, I won't be here today and tomorrow to begin with."

--Carved on the Tomb of the Unknown Chowderhead

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This issue is in commemoration of Valentine's Day--you all remember Valentine's Day from your history books, no doubt. This is the day that marks the thaw of the winter frost into the spring fever; the day when wandering eyes bump into each other and run home screaming to Mom; the day when love rears its head, looks around, and dashes to the drugstore for a sweet, innocent Cherry Danish; the day when boys jump for joy and Joy hides in the closet; the day when--oh, I could go on forever. 'Tis the Midsummer Madness throbbing in my temples. Whoopee!

I believe I overshot the runway there.

My job is to make a message out of this. Up to this point I haven't done too well, I must admit. But let's be fair--if you were up to this point, dear reader, what would you do? Slip into a dry martini? I'd like to try it.

Frankly, I'm rather sick of Valentine's Day. This is a trait probably ingrained into most of us who, in the second grade, had to run around delivering Valentine hearts in class. I went one better and used chicken hearts one year. Although the reaction must have been overwhelming, all I can remember is that they were so hard to sign. However, I do know that our class never celebrated Valentine's Day again that year.

But there's at least one good thing about Valentine's Day. It gives us an excuse to use up this pink paper that's been piling up in my office since last December.

Sonnet XXIII

As an unperfect actor on the stage,
Who with his fear is put besides his part,
Or some fierce thing replete with too much rage,
Whose strength's abundance weakens his own heart;
So I, for fear of trust, forget to say
The perfect ceremony of love's rite,
And in mine own love's strength seem to decay,
O'ercharg'd with burden of mine own love's might.
O let my books be, then, the eloquence
And dumb presagers of my speaking breast;
Who plead for love, and look for recompense
More than that tongue that more hath express'd.
O learn to read what silent love hath writ:
To hear with eyes belongs to love's fine wit.

feature:

The Thrilling Conclusion of

"The Bedside Smith"

Chapter Three: The FACT

"Pardon my appearance, but I am Count Ula's cook, and I have just killed today's dinner. Count Ula will be down shortly. Please sit in the drawing room."

"What is it that we are going to have for dinner, that you have just killed?" asked Dora.

"Freshly killed peasants, I mean, pheasants."

In the drawing room, Dora stepped over to the large window, and saw that it was sunset. Then she was subjected to the most chilling scream, and she ran towards the door. When she opened it, she saw a man standing there, his eyes red with rage.

"I told Junior to let the old baby-sitter be. She was the third this month!" Dora knew that this man was the Count, because on his tee-shirt was the name in bold letters, COUNT ULA.

He grabbed Dora by the arm, and pulled her up a large staircase. He let her go at the top, and ran down the hall, fading as he did. As Dora stood alone in the hall, a door opened, and a furry beast lept upon Dora and started to chew on her ankle. As she screamed, the animal ran away, and jumped out a window. An old lady walked by and told Dora to be more quiet, as she was making far too much noise. Then the Count flew back down the hall.

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SPORTS '73

Cats Smash Central
Montcalm, 78-51;
lead game all the way through

The Lakeview Varsity basketball team continued its winning ways last Friday night with a resounding defeat of Central Montcalm. The final score read Lakeview 78, Central Montcalm 51.

A tight defense and a very potent offense took the sting out of the Hornets in a hurry. Coming out of the locker room fired up, the Wildcats took a 24 to 12 first quarter lead and were never headed, outscoring the opponents in every quarter.

Leading the once again very balanced team attack was Bob Guthrie with 19 points. Darrell Stevens had 13, Kelven Lutterloh 12, Raul Morales collected 11 points, and Dan Scott and Steve Farrell each had 8. As a team, the Cats hit on 47% of their field goal attempts: 32 of 68.

Hitting the offensive and defensive boards for Lakeview were Lutterloh with 15 rebounds, Guthrie with 11 and Morales with 10.

With the win last Friday, the Lakeview Wildcats have improved their record to a highly respectable 11 and 4. With a 6 and 1 win and lost record in the TCAA League and a share of the lead with Portland, they appear to be heading for a showdown in their last two games with Montabella and Portland for the conference championship. Let's all
(Con't. next column)

wish them lots of luck in their four remaining games.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

LHS	24	41	63	78
CMHS	12	28	38	51

Lakeview Places Second in First Home Wrestling Tournament

Saturday, February 3, things got off to a roaring start as Lakeview held its first wrestling tournament. It got under way about 11:30 that morning with eight teams---Central Montcalm, Cadillac, Chipewa Hills, Hemlock, Lakeview, Ludington, St. Louis, and Vestaburg---with about 96 wrestlers participating. Central Montcalm took it all, with Lakeview finishing second.

First place finishers for Lakeview were Ruben Solis 98, Felix Perez 105, and Ross Case 138.

Ruben pinned his first two opponents in 1:28 and 4:48 respectively. In the finals he decisioned Buckley of Hemlock 10-2.

Felix also pinned his first two opponents, his times were 1:30 and 2:42. Then in the finals Felix continued his streak by pinning Betka of Ludington in a time of 3:24.

Ross followed the example set by Ruben and Felix by pinning his first two men in times of 4:25 and 5:03. In the finals he upset the first seed John Drobish of Central by a 5-3 decision.
(Con't. next column)

William the Wildcat Meets Witchy Woman



Hi! Wow, this has been a very exciting week. Tuesday night was a new experience for all of us because we've never played Belding before. It was really an experience for me, because I was up against the sexiest mascot around, Rita the Redskin. She's the witch-doctor's daughter, and if she's not a witchy woman, I don't know who is!! With that raven hair, those ruby lips, and those sparks flying all over, a guy could really fall for her, but don't you worry---I didn't. You see, she fights different from anyone else I've ever come up against. Instead of fighting like any other mascot, she just lures you into her power, and POOF!! you're under her spell. Well, she tried, but we Wildcats have will power. She just couldn't do it.

Tonight we're up against the Eagles, and although Ernie's pretty tough, we Wildcats are planning on walking all over him and his team. We've got what it takes to be number one, and the Eagles don't have a chance---they're doomed.

Finishing second for Lakeview were Andy Marshall 112, Marty Rameriz 126, and Marty Marshall 145.

Dennis Smith finished third and Dave Warner placed fourth.

Math Science Club in Outer Space

Life in outer space was the topic of the Math-Science meeting January 29, presented by Allen Nielsen. Following a short talk by Allen, the members discussed current science fiction books and movies containing theories of life on other planets.

Before adjournment, the group also discussed places of scientific interest they would like to visit in the near future.

The last meeting was held February 12, and was presented by Brian Jorgenson and David Middleton.

SOPHOMORES PLAN A LIGHT FANTASTIC

On January 23, the sophomores held their meeting to discuss the Sophomore Dance. A committee was formed to audition bands and others will be formed later to help with the dance.

Soon after, the meeting adjourned as there was nothing else to talk over.
OR.

The excitement is boiling over in the Sophomore class as their class dance is getting closer.

On January 23, the date of their meeting, the class of '75 was discussing how much money, which band, and a theme for their dance. They would like it to be the best ever, so the committee formed is getting ready to audition the bands and has set up a tentative date--March 24.

Everyone get your clothes together and your new dance steps--It's getting closer!

editorial:

A sticky wicket gathers no moss

Class Meetings Ta Da!

For most people it is a chance to get out of class for an hour. For some people they feel it is a chance to get together with their class and find out what's happening in the high school.

And last but not least for a very small group of people this meeting is a challenge to see just how much they can do to dictate the rest of the student body.

Therefore this Editorial is dedicated to all the students who complain about the little "Power Clique." "They run the whole show," "they think that their ideas are so much better!" It's not so enjoyable to sit and listen to how this or that has to be done. Right? Right!

But one thing must be kept in mind, that this small group of people that make all the decisions without consulting anyone is also the group that does all the work that goes into a plan. Perhaps this is just because it builds up their pride to know that they were the only ones who do anything. On the other hand maybe it's because they had no choice and the job had to be done and they were the only ones there to do it. Reason: No one wants to get involved, they are too busy complaining.

So come on students, let's all unite and work together to make Lakeview High School the best school ever.

french club plays, dances and cheese

The French Club of L.H.S. has been very busy lately. They are preparing a play to which the French Club from Greenville has been invited. If you reach back in your memory you may remember that they asked us to attend a cheese - tasting party.

Members of this very distinguished group also sponsored a record dance held after the Maple Valley game. This venture proved to be a profitable one for all, in money for the French Club, and in enjoyment for those who attended.

Aurev oir pour maintenant!

Color! Action! Lights! Laughs! Thrills Galore in the 1973 LHS Annual

Has this school year been one of the best for you? Preserve your memories by buying an LHS annual. Today is the last day of the week-long annual sales campaign. You may order your annual from any salesperson for the price of \$5.75. Several payment plans are available for varying budgets.

The 1972-1973 LaChatte has several new features, including pages of colored pictures. More snapshots of school activities will also be printed. Remember, this is the last day for sales, so see your salesman today.

feature (from pg 2, col. 2)

"What made you scream?" asked the Count.

"Well, I was thinking of how much my water bill was, and what a fool I was to pay it. And there was a furry animal chewing on my ankle a few minutes ago."

Count Ula again grabbed Dora, and told her it was time. He pulled her into a dark room, and turned on the lights. A large bed was in the corner, and the man threw Dora onto it. Then the Count jumped on the bed himself. "Sly devil" was the thought in Dora's mind as she saw the Count playing with the bedpost. As the Count pulled down on the post, the bed slid into a wall, and entered another room. The Count pulled her off the bed, and dragged her into a small hallway.

The hall ended, but as Dora stood at the end, a door closed on her, and she found herself in an elevator. The door opened, and Dora stepped into a dark room. "I wonder if the Count paid his light bill", thought Dora. Dora felt her way around the room, and found a candle. She lit it, and found herself in a round room, with a table in the middle. The room was painted red, and the room was green. "Very tasteless", was her only thought. On the table was a note from the Count.

"Dear Ms. Smith, I must confess. There is no Junior. I have brought you here for dinner.

Love,
Count Ula"

As Dora read this letter, the light from the candle went out, and Dora felt odd. The walls started to

Meet the Players in *The Battle of the Books* (New Library Books)

FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON by Daniel Keyes. Charlie, realizing his intelligence is not what it should be ponders over the possibility of an operation, similar to the one making a mouse into a genius.

OVER MY DEAD BODY by June Opie. The inspiring story of a spunky girl's winning the battle against polio.

ON THE JOB by Joseph L. Norton. Sixty-five people tell what it's like; ON THE JOB.

TALES OF TEN WORLDS by Arthur C. Clarke. Fifteen stories of science fiction on subjects from communication satellites to the end of the earth.

NIGHT WITHOUT END by Alastair MacLean. A novel of danger and suspense on the Greenland ice cap.

LANTERNS & LANCES by James Thurber. A variety of encounters with women, men and other children and some less confusing creatures.

turn to slime, and a musty odor filled the air. This made Dora say, "ick!"

Dora sensed a presence, and it was getting nearer and nearer. Someone was breathing down her neck. A voice said, "Dora, I must tell you something." She knew it was the Count. He grabbed her and threw her against the wall. Again he said that he had to tell her something.

Dora screamed in pain, "Tell me, tell me you Fiend!"

The lights came back on, and Dora saw that the room was filled with monsters. They all threw their hearts at her and yelled, "Happy Valentine's Day!!!"

"My, oh my, are you ever silly. Valentine's Day was over two days ago. My, oh my are you stupid!", said Dora.

(UPI) Dora Smith died of unknown causes at the age of twenty-two last night.

THE MORAL TO THIS STORY IS:
NEVER CALL A MONSTER SILLY.



Fri., Feb. 16--Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball with Carson City Away 7:00

Sat., Feb. 17-- Big Rapids Tournament
Jr. High BB Tournament
FHA Chile lunch and white elephant sale--all day

Mon., Feb. 19--Freshman BB Saranac Home 7:00

TUES., Feb. 20--Varsity and Junior Varsity BB with Montabella Home 6:30

Wed., Feb. 21--GAA 6-8

SENIOR INTERVIEWS 1973

Karol Kay Herzog

NAME: Karol Kay Herzog
BIRTHDAY: March 21, 1955
MOST CHERISHED MEMORY:

Edmore

MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION:
Tom

FAVORITE PLACE: Trufant

FAVORITE FOOD: fried chicken

FAVORITE COLOR: blue

FAVORITE PASTIME: sitting
in the halls and watching
all the people that
think they're really it
make fools of themselves

EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD

TO: graduation

FAVORITE PERSON: Tom

FAVORITE SAYING: "Yea, yea
yea, yea"

FAVORITE SONG: "Witchy
Woman"

PET PEEVE: three stuzzy
brats in Child Develop-
ment class

HOBBY: roller skating,
horseback riding, snow-
mobiling, swimming

FUTURE PLANS: marriage

ADVICE TO THE UNDERCLASS-

MEN: When you're a senior
have fun knowing all
the students under you

COMMENT: School's not all
that bad!!!!



David Poulson

NAME: David Poulson

BIRTHDAY: May 2, 1955

BIRTHPLACE: Kelsey

NICKNAME: Chig-dad

MOST CHERISHED MEMORY:

When we got 11 people
in Deb Jorgensen's car
and threw apples.

MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION:

The beer mug my brother
gave me.

FAVORITE PLACE: the bridge

FAVORITE FOOD: shrimp

FAVORITE COLOR: green

FAVORITE PASTIME: drinking

EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD

TO: graduation

FAVORITE PERSON: Chong

FAVORITE SAYING: Pass the
Nippers

FAVORITE SONG: "Listen to
the Music"

PET PEEVE: Bachelor Sur-
vival teachers

HOBBY: trying to find new
places to have house
parties

FUTURE PLANS: nothing
special

ADVICE TO THE UNDERCLASS-

MEN: take bachelor survi-
val

COMMENT: keeper in your
knickers

Renee LaVerdure

NAME: Renee LaVerdure
BIRTHDAY: September 3, 1955
MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION:

my Surpremes albums

FAVORITE PLACE: home

FAVORITE PASTIME: making
plans for the future
and hoping they come
true

FAVORITE FOOD: strawberry
shortcake

FAVORITE COLOR: navy blue

EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD

TO: going to Colorado

FAVORITE PERSON: Joan Hyke

FAVORITE SAYING: "Such is
Life"

FAVORITE SONG: "I'd rather
be blue over you than
be Happy with somebody
Else"

PET PEEVE: tardiness

FAVORITE JOKE: Ann Olsen's
frito joke

HOBBY: sewing

FUTURE PLANS: undecided

ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN:
pray for lots of snow
days!

Joke Section -

If the joke is funny,
you've heard it or read it.
If it's dirty, we can't print
it.
Behold the results!!!!

Lisa Craig

NAME: Lisa Craig

BIRTHDAY: July 5, 1955

NICKNAME: Roadrunner

MOST CHERISHED MEMORY:

Summer of '42

MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION:

my memories

FAVORITE PLACE: In our
chevys

"Remaining Silent is Easy.
Knowing When Is
Difficult."

FAVORITE FOOD: cheese bur-
gers with mustard and
pickles (at the C.F.)

FAVORITE COLOR: blue and
brown

FAVORITE PASTIME: listen-
ing to Dave read the
T.V. Guide

EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD

TO: the happiest day of
my life

Jeff Hansen

NAME: Jeff Hansen

BIRTHDAY: December 8, 1954

BIRTHPLACE: Greenville

MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION:

My herefords

FAVORITE FOOD: blackberry
pie with ice cream

FAVORITE COLOR: green

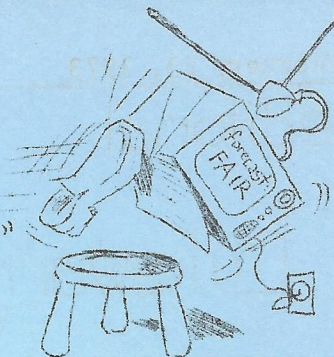
PET PEEVE: U of M fans

HOBBY: Sports

FUTURE PLANS: Michigan State

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Until We Meet Again

Leaving your home in Lakeview to go back to your home in Belo-Horizonte, Brazil, was a very difficult task for three of United States new found friends.

Edivaldo Garcia, Rosana Andrade, and Angela Menicucci left their American residences on Sunday, February 18, to head back home after eight weeks here in Lakeview.

From Michigan they proceeded to New York City for a few days to shop and go sight seeing. From there Angela went straight home to Belo-Horizonte. The others flew to Orlando, Florida to see Walt Disney World, then they went back to Brazil.

They will long be remembered by many of their new friends as very nice people. Here are a few quotes from some of their friends about how they feel about the visit from the Brazilian exchange students.

Mrs. Wilson: "Rosana, Angela, and Ed have been delightful additions to our student body while they were here. They are the kind of honest, straightforward young people who have set very good examples for our LHS students. I, personally, will miss them a great deal."

Deb Charnley: "They're beautiful people."

Louis Ham: "They are very nice people and I believe that my friendship

An Eventful Week at L.H.S.

Feb. 23--Nothing
Feb. 24--Not much
Feb. 25--Same old thing
Feb. 26--The usual
Feb. 27--Home ec. fashion show in cafetorium
Feb. 28--GAA, 6-8 pm
Mar. 1--Back to the old grind

with them was good because I gained a knowledge of another people."

Deborah Rhinard: "Brazilian people are a very warm and friendly people, really super beautiful, and I will miss them too much."

Alan Bennett: "I will miss their warm smiling faces."

Mr. Kos: "Rosana, Ed, and Angela, exchange students from Brazil, sat in our government class for the past several weeks. These young people are a credit to their country. It was a pleasure to have these happy, well mannered, well adjusted people in our community."

If anyone would like to write the exchange students here are their addresses:

Rosana Andrade
Rua Ludigelo Dolabela 701

Angela Menicucci
Rua Marilia De Dirceu 70

Edivaldo Alves Garcia
Rua Lidia Couto 19
Bairro Floresta

All three addresses may be completed with the same city and country:
Belo Horizonte, Minas Gerais
Brazil 30000

from ferris with love

A Valentine's Day assembly program was presented for the student body by the Ferris State Men's Glee Club.

The group arrived fifth hour for a practice session. Those helping to set up equipment for the concert enjoyed a sneak preview of the afternoon's show.

The men sang various interesting songs which were enjoyed by the audience. Some examples are "The Drinking Song," "Drunken Sailor," "Nothing Like a Dame," and a spiritual called "Ride the Chariot."

The 45 minute program ended patriotically with the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and a standing ovation from the crowd.

editorial:

Lukewarm Sulfuric Acid

There comes a time in every man's life when he is stuck for an idea. I have reached that point this week. This is the twentieth issue of this paper of the year, and it looks like this column will have to go empty. Ha! You should be so lucky!

For this week's sermonette, turn your rug over to page 42 and repeat in unison, "Whoopee!"

Don't run away--it gets worse!

Fine. Now that I have your undivided attention, I shall set about trying to divide it. Do you claim to be unhappy? No? Well, then read the rest of this paper and come back...you'll be miserable. You said yes? Dandy! Read on.

First, you agree that everything is temporary, don't you? Of course (if you disagree, turn to page six--that should keep you occupied). Now then, this includes unhappiness, correct? Surely. Then it will eventually wander off? Mais oui, mon ami. Positively? Oh shut up. Now that unhappiness has left, what will take its place? Cheesecake? No. A vacuum? Possibly, but you are still wrong. When unhappiness falls out the window, happiness stumbles in the door. Now then, accepting the fact that everything is temporary, an unhappy person knows he will have to take happiness sooner or later (unless he's a dope), and it might as well be sooner. And if you're a dope, you shouldn't go around reading editorials.

And while we're on the topic of snowmobiles, I think that if you dumped them all into the Grand Canyon, the snow would stay on the ground and off the television.

feature story:

3 to 1

Once upon a time there was a small village named Amourenhaus. This village had two unique features: first of all, the village was mountain-locked with sheer and vertical faces. Secondly, everyone in Amourenhaus was related to each other. This was due

to the simple reason that a touring couple from Cleveland fell into the valley; and, not being able to leave, they decided to propagate. One of the most confusing parts of the entire mess was that all the last names were the same; the phone book was a real

more feature

mess!

Now to the real story: In the summer of '34 there was a moth blight in the village and soon all the clothing in the small village had been consumed by the little pests. To the ugly people (both young and old, fat and skinny) this was terrible. Inter-marriage being what it was, there were a lot of ugly people in this tiny mountain village. So soon thereafter, the fine mountain people did the only thing they could do--they killed themselves. By the end of the summer all but four had died. They were the daughters of three businessmen and the son of the garbage collector, "Garbegie." The females, needless to say, were in hot competition over the one male in the village. The semi-handsome male first spent his attention to the daughter of the mayor, but this ended in a freak accident for the poor girl. Fread--this brings up the lawyer's daughter. She was some 27 inches tall and was almost twice as wide. She had no chance, of course, against the daughter of the clerk who was perfection in "a 42-D." The fighting went on for some time until the semi-handsome, but looking very good, male decided to end it all. He climbed to the top of the clock tower and jumped off. Luck being as it was, he landed on the 27 inch fread (who became a bit more compact) and killed her.

This ended the troubles for the semi-attractive man and the "perfection in a 42-D." They lived happily every after.

Basketball

Cats Chomp
Carson-Crystal,
82-43

The L.H.S. Varsity basketball team won its twelfth game in a row last Friday night in very convincing fashion, with an 82 to 43 mauling of the Carson City Eagles.

Shooting their way to a quick lead, the Wildcats dashed any hopes the out-manned Eagles had for an upset. While the Cats were scoring to the tune of 17 and 18 points in the first and second quarters respectively, a shored up defense held the Carson attack to 10 points in the first half.

As a team, the Wildcats again shot well from the field, hitting on 44% of their attempts. Kelvin Lutterloh took top scoring honors with 22 points on 10 of 17 shots. Others in double figures were Bob Guthrie with 11 and Raul Morales with 10. Dan Scott had 9 and Kevin Griffith and Rich Arnett got 8 a piece.

Top rebounders were Lutterloh 18, Morales 11, and Guthrie 9.

SCORING BY QUARTERS:

LHS	17	35	63	82
CC-C	5	10	21	43

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The JV's got back on the winning last Friday by downing Carson City 59-30. The boys were in command from the opening tip. They were led by Scott Jura with 11 and Tom Guilfoyle with 10. Rick Dye led the junior cats in rebounds with 9.

The boys were just

happy to win again and hope to win the rest.

SCORES BY QUARTERS:

LHS	16	8	11	24	59
CC-C	6	6	7	11	30

Wrestlers Stomp
Portland, 54-10

Last Wednesday, the wrestlers won in their final match of the season, this one with Portland. The final score was 54-10. Lakeview recorded 8 pins and 2 decisions to Portland's single pin and superior decision.

Lakeview ended the season with a 10-2 dual match record, having lost only to Central Montcalm. The latter finished first in the league in dual matches with an 11-1 record.

Last Saturday, the TCAA meet was held at Portland. Lakeview finished first with 115½ points, followed by Central with 99½ and Maple Valley with 92.

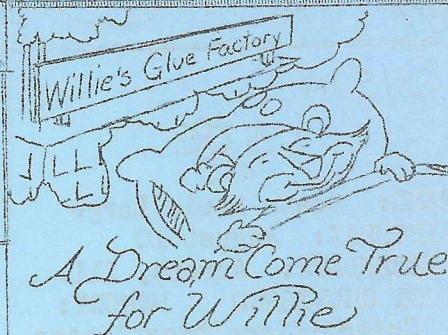
Lakeview and Central are co-champions this year, although Lakeview won the TCAA meet. This is because Central had a better dual record than Lakeview.

At the tournament, Ruben Solis, Felix Perez, Andy Marshall, and Marty Marshall all placed first.

As co-champions, Lakeview got a trophy which is now in the trophy case.

The wrestling regionals will be held at Ravenna March 2 and 3, and the State's will be March 9 to 10. These will be the last wrestling event of the season.

Wrestling



Wow, has this been a wild week! After we put ole Max the Mustang and the rest of his gang out to pasture, the team and I are ready to take on the world. Montabella thought they had us whipped before the game ever started. Well, I guess we showed them!!

I haven't had so much fun in a long time. These claws mine have just been itching to tear into some horse meat, and boy, did it feel good. Max the Mustang is about due for that big "glue factory" in the sky.

Tonight we don't have a game, and that's kinda nice, because now the team and I can get all rested up for the big night when Rudy the Red Raider comes to town. We beat 'em once and we'll do it again. With confidence like that, who could lose?

The team is fired up and ready, I'm ready, the cheerleaders are ready, but how about you? We need every single person's support to pull off this game, and I know if we have all of that support, we'll go a long way.

Let's show everyone that the Wildcats have got what it takes to go to STATE!!!

THIS IS THE YEAR OF THE CAT

1973

SENIOR INTERVIEWS

Susan

Large

NAME: Susan Marie Large
 BIRTHDAY: August 10
 BIRTHPLACE: Aurora, Ill.
 MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: *Scientifigus Investigatus*
 MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: S.I. Souvenir
 FAVORITE PLACE: woods
 FAVORITE COLOR: blue
 FAVORITE PASTIME: Riding Horse
 EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: Graduation
 FAVORITE PERSON: Mr. Cook
 FAVORITE SAYING: "Where there's a will, there's a way."
 PET PEEVE: People who smoke and swear.
 FUTURE PLANS: Art
 ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN: HAVE FUN!

Linda

Marie

Jessup

NAME: Linda Marie Jessup
 BIRTHDAY: May 22, 1955
 NICKNAME: Freddie
 MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: When I became a Senior!!!!!!
 MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: My Bible
 FAVORITE PLACE: At my friends houses
 FAVORITE FOOD: Ham
 FAVORITE COLOR: Lavender
 FAVORITE PASTIME: Cooking or baking
 EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: Passing Government and Graduating

Douglas
Poulsen

NAME: Douglas Poulsen
 BIRTHDAY: Sept. 20, 1955
 BIRTHPLACE: Greenville
 NICKNAME: Doug
 MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: The day I graduated from Trufant Tech!
 MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: My life!
 FAVORITE PLACE: Trufant
 FAVORITE FOOD: Hamburgers and a beverage!
 FAVORITE COLOR: Blue
 FAVORITE PASTIME: Listening to the radio
 EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: Graduation and my 18th birthday
 FAVORITE PERSON: Jim Northup, Roberto Clemente, and Flip Wilson
 FAVORITE SAYING: I haven't got one!
 FAVORITE SONG: Ball of Fire by T.J. and the Shondales
 PET PEEVE: Drinking
 ADVICE TO THE UNDERCLASSMEN: Have fun in your Senior year
 COMMENT: This is a screwed interview

FAVORITE PERSON: Mrs. Darrow
 FAVORITE SAYING: Don't worry
 FAVORITE SONG: "Western Melody"
 PET PEEVE: People who lie
 FUTURE PLANS: Maybe going to college or working
 ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN: Your Senior year is the most expensive year, so you better start saving money.
 COMMENT: Being a Senior is great.

Matt
Martin

NAME: Matt Martin
 BIRTHDAY: October 7, 1954
 BIRTHPLACE: Peigon, Mich.
 MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: My Crager's
 FAVORITE PLACE: The Dentist Office
 FAVORITE FOOD: Pizza
 FAVORITE COLOR: Blue
 FAVORITE PASTIME: Breathing good air
 EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: Getting out of high school
 FAVORITE PERSON: Naboomba
 FAVORITE SAYING: Don't let it drag in the dirt.
 FAVORITE SONG: Wild Night
 PET PEEVE: Stick in the mud.
 HOBBY: Anything I do.
 FUTURE PLANS: To soon to make any.
 ADVICE TO THE UNDERCLASSMEN: Get rid of Steve Farrell

Darrell

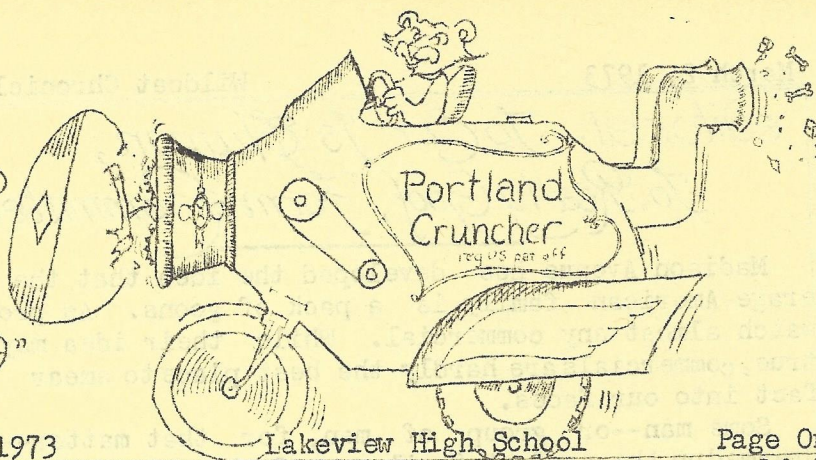
James

Knapp

NAME: Darrell James Knapp
 BIRTHDAY: September 3, 1954
 NICKNAME: Dude
 MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: Childhood
 MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: My Rambler
 FAVORITE PLACE: In the garage
 FAVORITE FOOD: Ice Cream
 FAVORITE COLOR: Blue
 FAVORITE PASTIME: working
 EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: My next job
 FAVORITE SAYING: Our wants and our needs are a long way apart
 HOBBY: Work on engines
 FUTURE PLANS: Working for my money.

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Senior Trip No Longer A Dream

The school board approved the senior trip for 1973. The seniors are planning to go to Cedar Point Amusement Park in Sandusky, Ohio for the week-end of May 19.

Certain stipulations have to be fulfilled before the buses leave Lakeview. The parents of the seniors will have to come to the school and sign papers in the office agreeing to the rules drawn up for the trip. Two of the rules will be: No drinking of alcoholic beverages of any kind, and all luggage will be checked before leaving and returning to Lakeview. If trouble occurs with anyone on the trip, the person(s) involved will not be permitted to participate in graduation exercises.

The buses will leave very early Saturday morning on the 19th, and will arrive at Cedar Point about 9:00 a.m. The seniors will then spend the day in the park having fun. The Lakeview group will lodge at the famous Hotel Breakers, and then on Sunday enjoy the rest of the sights unseen from the day before. The buses will leave for Lakeview at approximately 6:00 p.m. Sunday night. Because of lack of sleep and total exhaustion, the seniors will be too tired to study in school the next day, so they will not be required to be in school on Monday, May 21.

Calendar

Mar. 2--Varsity and junior varsity basketball with Portland, Here, 7 pm

Mar. 3--Ninth grade band festival

Mar. 6--District tournament with Montabella, Away

The Skiers Pray For Snow

Think snow! Think snow! Think snow! That's all L.H.S. heard at the beginning of this winter. And what did we get? Rain and more rain. Infact, skiing for ski club was cancelled due to rain. But once we got snow, the ski club showed up at Brady Hills ski area with waxed skies, polished boots, and shaky knees.

Once ready to hit the slopes, the club found freezing cold weather and hills covered with solid ice. But this doesn't stop a skier, in fact one of

the bigger skiers wouldn't stop. She went right through a ski class, ran over other people's skis, and finally fell to a hard stop at the bottom of the hill. Even after this everyone was ready to come again the next week.

But, as it was before, the weatherman did not cooperate with the skiers. After one week of warm weather, all of the snow was lost. Again L.H.S. heard think snow. Finally after two weeks of waiting, the snow fell, and again the skiers showed up all smiles and ready to hit the slopes. This time conditions were great and even the beginners could start, stop, and even turn as well as the others.

The skiers have finally completed their four nights of skiing last Wednesday, and everyone had fun. Now the club is eagerly looking forward to a possible trip up north for a chance at a bigger area. Plans have not yet been made, but they are still thinking snow.

Wanted:

Someone to fill
up this space
for information, call
831-5853
and ask for Bubbles

editorial: To Err Is Human; To Really Goof, Form a Committee

Madison Avenue has developed the idea that the average American family is a pack of goons. As proof, watch almost any commercial. While their idea may be true, commercials are hardly the best place to smear the fact into our faces.

Some man--or group of men, for that matter--has dreamed up the perfect family; perfect in the sense that it is imperfect: Dad loses sleep at night, worrying about Mom running around with the mailman. Mom can't sleep either; she's worrying that Dad might know that she's been running around with the mailman and will hire a Swedish (always Swedish--why not a good Dane now and then? There must be some.) maid and run around with her to get even with her--the wife, I mean. Maybe the maid, too.

If you think this is confusing, try reading an analytical geometry book.

Well, anyway, Sis can't get a date because of her acne, body odor, and bad breath, and Mom and Dad won't help because they are too busy worrying. Nine-year-old Junior has a fun time, putting itching powder in the mailman's pouch and selling sponges to barflies who can't hold their liquor. As it turns out, Junior is the one who solves the problem. His solution? Have Mom, Dad, and Sis take a round trip to Bermuda, flying the friendly skies of United. If, after that, they still can't solve their worries, they can end it all by jumping out. Then Junior gets the insurance. Those nine-year-olds are pretty smart.

A lot smarter than Madison Avenue.

Chronicle Essay

Everything You've Wondered ABOUT Say Vay*

Did you know that a Say Vay has no teeth? Most of you probably did not. Don't try to say you did, because I just made it up to check on you. Now let's get down to the nitty-gritty, which is the whole purpose of this stupid story: the Say Vay.

WHAT IS A SAY VAY?

A Say Vay is, and a Say Vay isn't.

HOW DO I KNOW IF SOMETHING IS A SAY VAY?

You don't. If a Say Vay is in the area, it will let you know.

WHAT WILL IT DO TO CONTACT ME?

Sometimes a Say Vay will pull on your pant leg or skirt, but most of the time it will merely whistle the national anthem in your ear.

*but had enough sense not to ask.

CAN I CATCH A SAY VAY?

Yes, but they are very difficult to handle.

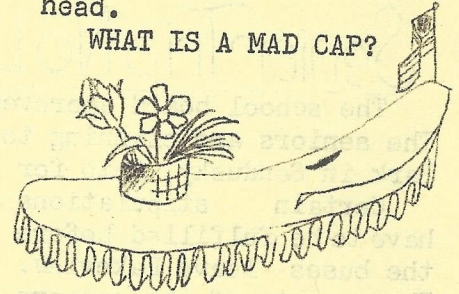
WHY?

For one reason, they always feel like worms, and another is that they are too big.

WHAT DOES A SAY VAY WEAR?

Not much. It usually only wears a mad cap on its head.

WHAT IS A MAD CAP?



A Mad Cap #149C

The deluxe model comes with a built-in reading lamp.

WHY IS A SAY VAY?

The question is, when is a Say Vay.

WHAT DOES A SAY VAY DO?

Open heart surgery. But it won't do this all of the time. A Say Vay doesn't have a medical degree.

HOW LONG DOES THE AVERAGE SAY VAY LIVE?

Nobody seems to know, because most Say Vays aren't average.

IF I WERE TO MEET A SAY VAY, WHAT SHOULD I SAY TO IT?

Kind things. They are very sensitive creatures. If you insult one, don't expect it to have dinner with you.

FINALLY, WHAT DOES A SAY VAY LOOK LIKE?

A Say Vay looks like a Say Vay and that's about all there is to it.

I hope that these questions and answers have helped you realize the true strife of the Say Vay, and why they are becoming extinct. Thank-you, and good night.

Dr. G. Loppe

Intramurals in basketball are flowing along

Two months ago, a plan was made for intramural basketball by Mr. Jonaitis. At first, only a few signed up, but their numbers grew until nine teams in two divisions could be formed: the Red and the Blue. The Red division was compiled of five teams: No Names, Hogle's Heroes, Chiefs, B. J. Bombers, and Odds 'n Ends. The Blue division had four teams: Screwie Louies, Hackers, Willard's Rats, and Mashers.

Division play started and after three weeks two divisional champions were named. In the Red Division the No Names were champs with a 4-0 record and were led by team captains George Rader and Jeff Moyer. In the Blue Division, the Screwie Louies was the team to beat. Led by Joe Vega, the Louies breezed to a 3-0 record.

Last week, tournament play began with the No Names, Willard's Rats, Screwie Louies, and Chiefs--all first round winners.

In the second round games, the No Names will go against Willard's Rats, and in the other games the Chiefs will go up against the Screwie Louies. The winning team will get 10 points, second 8, third 6, and fourth 4.

If this doesn't sound too exciting to you, just drift by the gym some noon hour and see how many people are watching. That should show you how popular it is.

Winter leaves its track

Track this early? You bet! As a matter of fact, it's been going on for eight weeks (since January 2). You may be saying to yourself, "But isn't it a bit cold outside to be running?" Yes, but the boys are smarter than that. Part of the program that they have been working on involves the weight lifting machine, and the other is, naturally, running (which they try to do as little as possible).

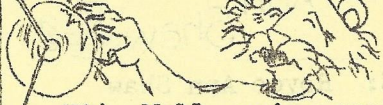
As soon as basketball and wrestling are over with, many more students will be out for track. Things are really looking great for another great team.

Grapplers plow into Regionals

Lakeview's wrestling season is over with now, with only regionals and state remaining. Regionals are today and tomorrow at Ravenna with 20 teams from this area participating. State is next Friday and Saturday.

Looking back, this has been our best year yet. Lakeview had a 13-2 dual match record, having lost only to Central Montcalm twice in very close matches. In tournaments, Lakeview won 4 first place trophies and came in second twice, losing once to New Lothrop, the number two team in the state, and once to Central Montcalm. And although we lost to Central in one tournament, we outplaced them

Willie Sharpens his Claws for Portland



Hi! Well, we've really got our work cut out for us tonight, because Rudy the Raider is bringing his flock of red birds to town. They will be out for blood, but so will we! This game will determine if we take first place or if we will have to share it--and everyone knows we Wildcats are greedy, so we're gonna want it all for ourselves.

The team is already fired up for tonight, and if all of you are there and yelling for the team, they can pull a victory out of the bag for sure.


Next week tournaments start, and on Tuesday, we play the Mustangs on their own home turf. It might get pretty tough, but once you've tasted a Mustang defeat you can't help but wanting another.

We've got a lot of tough games ahead of us, so we're gonna need your support. Let's have everyone at this game tonight to show the Raiders that: WE'VE GOT THE FEVER, WE'RE HOT AND WE CAN'T BE STOPPED!

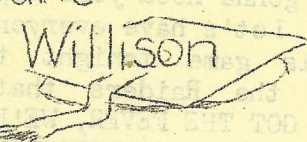
in three others, one being the TCAA. Winning at the TCAA gave Lakeview the right to be league co-champs with Central. Not bad for our second full year in the sport!

Individually, Lakeview had one undefeated--Felix Perez--with a 33-0 record. Felix is one of our top prospects for state and should do well today at the regionals.

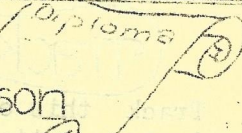
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Royce Ann Shaw 

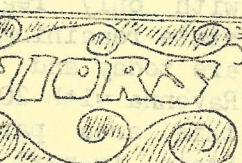
NAME: Royce Ann Shaw
 BIRTHDAY: Oct. 31, 1955
 BIRTHPLACE: Lansing
 MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: Driving in the fog with Truck
 MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: My clunker
 FAVORITE PLACE: anywhere people are happy
 FAVORITE FOOD: Beer nuts
 FAVORITE PASTIME: cruising around with Jay and going to Altona with Truck
 FAVORITE COLOR: purple
 EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: graduation for LHS and college
 FAVORITE PERSON: Mr. Ford
 FUTURE PLANS: Practical nursing at Lansing Community College
 PET PEEVE: People who just never understand
 ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN: Do it while you can! Your time runs out fast!

David Willison 


NAME: David Willison
 BIRTHDAY: June 5, 1955
 BIRTHPLACE: Kelsey
 MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: my trip to Alaska
 MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: my Dodge Ram Charger
 FAVORITE PLACE: the place Al and I found on the river
 FAVORITE FOOD: Beef Stroganoff
 FAVORITE COLOR: blue
 FAVORITE PASTIME: canoeing down Little Muskegon River

Deloris Johnson 


NAME: Deloris Johnson
 BIRTHDAY: November 14, 1954
 NICKNAME: DJ
 MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: first day of my senior year
 MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: things I have collected
 FAVORITE FOOD: potatoes
 FAVORITE COLOR: purple
 FAVORITE PASTIME: walking
 EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: turning 18
 FAVORITE PERSON: John F. Kennedy
 FAVORITE SAYING: "Life is short and sweet, so hang in there"
 FAVORITE SONG: "Baby, don't get hooked on ME"
 PET PEEVE: people who put other people down
 FAVORITE JOKE: don't know
 HOBBY: having fun
 FUTURE PLANS: traveling
 ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN: don't become a senior, it costs too much

SENIORS 

EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: making my last car payment
 FAVORITE PERSON: Carol
 FAVORITE SAYING: "What time is it???"
 PET PEEVE: J.C. Whitney & Company
 FAVORITE JOKE: J. M.
 HOBBY: hunting
 FUTURE PLANS: working and traveling, then marriage
 ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN: try

Debbie Medler 

NAME: Debbie Medler
 BIRTHDAY: Nov. 7, 1955
 BIRTHPLACE: Greenville
 MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: Waskends at Houghton Lake
 MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: My dreams
 FAVORITE PLACE: Anywhere I'm alone
 FAVORITE FOOD: SuperChef's
 FAVORITE COLOR: Navy Blue
 FAVORITE PASTIME: Cruising
 EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: Moving from home
 FAVORITE PERSON: Tuffy
 FAVORITE SONG: Ben
 PET PEEVE: People who think they're better than anybody else
 HOBBY: Playing basketball
 FUTURE PLANS: Working
 COMMENT: Watch the grease (right Kris)

Keith Rausch 

NAME: Keith Rausch
 BIRTHDAY: June 6, 1955
 MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: My past
 FAVORITE PLACE: The Country
 FAVORITE FOOD: anything
 FAVORITE COLOR: Blue
 FAVORITE PASTIME: Thinking
 EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: going to California
 FAVORITE CHARACTER: The Road Runner
 FAVORITE SAYING: Far Out
 FAVORITE SONG: Baby Don't Get Hooked On Me
 HOBBY: sports
 FUTURE PLANS: Visiting the West Coast; joining Navy
 ADVICE TO THE UNDERCLASSMEN: Stay in school, and make the best of it.

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Band Festivals: Past and Present

These last two weeks have been hectic ones for the band and Mr. Powell.

Saturday, March 3, was district festival for our freshman and the 7th and 8th grade bands. The freshmen are classified as Class B and the 7th and 8th are Class C Junior High. Both bands received 11 ratings which can be interpreted as a B grade. This is a great improvement over last year when they received a 111.

A district festival is planned each year and is one of the highlights for a band.

Many hours of practice were put into their three pieces: the march, El Mira; a required piece; Variation Overture; and a selected number, Fantasy for Bands.

Sight reading is also included which has a march and an overture. These pieces have never been seen by the band and are played after a short study period.

There are approximately twenty bands competing for a 1 division rating. If they get a 1 they are able to participate in State Festival.

Some complications involved with two festivals on the same day were: 1) a shortage of time for Mr. Powell; 2) finding enough chaperones for the

Calendar

MAR. 9--Wrestling Finals
(State)

MAR. 10--Senior High Band
Festival

Wrestling Finals
Final game for TCAA
basketball tournament
at Montabella 7:30

MAR. 14--GAA 6-8

band; and 3) transportation of instruments that are shared by the bands.

Mr. Powell thinks the band did "an excellent job" and is looking forward to next year.

Saturday, March 10, is District Festival for the Sr. High Band. They are classified as Class C and will play at Oak Ridge School at 2:30.

Mr. Powell feels that "our chances for a 1 this year are better than last year."

The pieces to be played by them are: the march, Coast to Coast; the required piece, A Westchester Overture; and their selected number, Jedemann. They have been working on these pieces for three months and are anxiously looking forward to this Saturday.

Skate the light
fantastic with
G.A.A.

GAA is busily preparing a roller skating party for the twentieth of March. This is open to any high school girl wishing to participate. If you are a girl and attend high school, contact Mrs. Moore before March 16, 1973. They would like people to attend!!

Coming Up--
St. Patrick's
Day Dance--

LHS Cafetorium, March

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by the
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Editorial

The Magic Ratio

The magic ratio was 12 to one in the factory, the smaller number, naturally, representing the parasites who resided in the woodwork; the worms that worshiped fire and violence, destruction and disorder. The factory workers were often too busy with their own affairs to notice what these few were doing to their lives. They were working; they were secure. Why worry about some dumb worms?

The factory's administration took pride in keeping its workers busy all the time, largely ignoring those worms which bored into and multiplied within the system. Their factory was too small for such things to hurt them, they thought; the workers agreed.

The magic ratio was eight to one in the factory, and the worms developed mouths and lungs and subjected the workers to their brackish voices. These voices stunned the workers, for they had never really encountered parasites before. But they remained silent and covered their ears and went back to work, hoping that the worms would go hoarse and that there would be peace once more. The boring continued.

The magic ratio became six to one, and a part of the factory crumbled. The worm's boring had begun to take effect. The workers were angered beyond any emotion they had ever experienced before and they sought out the worms in their hiding spaces. As parasites, they had grown fat and could not put up a struggle, and were all destroyed. But the damage was done. The remainder of the building crumbled in the following days. And all suffered.

YOU ARE THERE:

The 1000th Skyjack

Crowds began forming at about 7:00 a.m. this morning in anticipation of the 1000th known hi-jacking. It was decided several years ago by FTC officials to sell the rights to the 1000th hi-jacking by sealed bids. "We've had 144 bids some as low as \$1.14," an official from the FTC said. "I can't believe it!" said Sam Harras, the bank teller from Camden N.J. Harras submitted the high bid of \$57,550, some \$2,000 above the next bid. "I've sold the book and movie

rights already, I should gross about \$750,000 on the deal."

Network cameras have been setup since 8:00 a.m. and it is reported that ABC will have "Stop Action" "Instant Replay" and commentary by How-ward Co-sell. George McGovern was present at the 707 rip-off, we asked McGovern his opinion of the entire set up, "Well...I'm err... I think..." Later McGovern told us he had made up his mind but he wouldn't tell us his feelings. Later yet, McGovern

You are there—
(continued)

told us he didn't wish to comment, but it is reported he spoke to a man from AP.

The take off time for the TWA-707 was set for 10:56 a.m. Saturday the 18 of July. A \$3.00 admission charge was paid by the 15,000 people who came to see Harras off.

At 10:45 Harras boarded the jet among his Jet-groupies... The cameras tightened on his face as he waved to the crowd and strode into and onto his seat.

From this point the story gets fuzzy. At 11:28 the passengers—who had paid up to \$500 for a ticket—began to shout, "GO! GO! GO!" It now seemed to the crowd that Harras had changed his mind and was chickening out. Harras rose from his seat and began to run for the baggage compartment to escape the angered passengers. As he made for the rear door, observers state that a guard shouted "Stop!" twice and then fired three shots into Harras' back.

(UPI): The body of Sam Harras was recovered today over Ohio, Michigan, and parts of Southern Canada.

"Home is
where you hang
your head"

Groucho
Marx

Cats Capture Championship in Double Overtime Against Portland

A conference championship game to Lakeview last Friday night when the Lakeview Varsity team conquered the once mighty Portland Red Raiders in a thrilling double over-time match. The final score, when the feathers had settled, read 82 to 78 in the Wildcat's favor.

The Raiders didn't go down without a struggle though. At times they were ahead by as many as five points, but the resurgent Lakeview forces fought back before the buzzer sounded.

In the first see-saw overtime period the huge home crowd saw their team fall behind, only to come back again and get a third chance for a victory. The tie was accomplished with only four seconds remaining, on a short basket by Kelven Lutterloh. The score after the first overtime; 75 to 75.

The Cats outscored Portland 7 to 3 in the final three minutes to come out on top, and with the conference championship to boot.

Providing the offensive punch for Lakeview were; Kelven Lutterloh-25 points; Bob Guthrie-16 points; Raul Moralez-18 points.

SCORE BY QUARTERS: OT OT
LHS 19 19 16 17 4 8
PHS 16 22 15 15 4 4

"Always put off until tomorrow what you shouldn't do today"

Grapplers Place Second in Ravenna Regionals

Last Friday and Saturday our wrestlers competed at the Class C-D Regionals at Ravenna. Our team placed second with 96 and one-half points behind Shelby with 115. This was quite an accomplishment for our team because there were over 20 teams there and Lakeview was not expected to place so high.

At the regionals, a wrestler had to place among the top three of his weight class to qualify for State Competition. The following accomplished this:

As expected, Felix Perez took first place honors at the 105 weight class. Felix pinned his first three opponents and then defeated Ed Flores from Shelby 13-5 in the finals.

At 112 pounds, Andy Marshall fought his way to the top position. Andy upset number 1 seed Joe Drummond from Ravenna in the finals 4-2 to win first place.

Ruben Solis, at 98 pounds, took the runner-up spot. Ruben's only loss came in the finals to Eloy Flores from Shelby 3-0.

Dennis Smith, at 119 pounds, also took second place in the finals 13-0 to Kevin Campagna from Shelby.

Marty Marshall, at 145 pounds, took Lakeview's third second place spot. Marty's only loss came to Carl Wenk from Shelby in the finals.

Bruce Hadley, at 155 pounds, surprised everyone by grabbing the third place spot. Bruce was not seeded at all, but only lost to

Willie leads Max the Mustang to His Stall

Hi! Wow, was that a game or was that a game Tuesday night? I guess we showed those Mustangs who is number one!

Boy, Max the Mustang was out for my hide, but he didn't get it! I was pretty nervous when the game started, but Max was even more scared. At least he had a good reason--who wouldn't be scared of a mighty Wildcat?

I haven't been in a game like that in a long time. Imagine, each team having only 14 points at halftime!! There may not have been much scoring, but no one could deny it was a very exciting game.

I'm really pleased at the spirit we've built up these last few days. "Days of the Fifties," "Freaky Cat Day," and "Dress-up Day" were all really wonderful ideas.

Let's keep up the spirit and let everyone around know that:

WE ARE THE WILDCATS AND THE WILDCATS ARE GREAT!

the number one seed by a score of 2-1. However, Bruce came back in the consolation and defeated Ross Field from Shelby 7-5 for third.

These six wrestlers are wrestling today and tomorrow at Lansing-Waverly for the state finals. This is the final wrestling event of the year.

We congratulate and thank Coach Boyd and the team for such a successful year in wrestling.

P.S.--Although he did not qualify for state, Ross Case took fourth place and a medal at 138 pounds.

SENIOR 1973 INTERVIEWS

Kevin Custer

NAME: Kevin Custer
 BIRTHDATE: April 14, 1955
 BIRTHPLACE: Eaton Rapids
 NICKNAME: Cus
 MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: 17 years of my life
 MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: My green elephant
 FAVORITE PLACE: The slopes
 FAVORITE FOOD: Steak
 FAVORITE COLOR: Any color that suits me
 FAVORITE PASTIME: Living
 EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: Becoming famous
 FAVORITE PERSONS: J.W. and J.W.
 FAVORITE SAYING: "Oh, wow man!"

FAVORITE SONG: "The Long Winding Road" by the Beatles
 PET PEEVE: Prejudice
 FAVORITE JOKE: Larry D. Nielson
 FUTURE PLANS: To live high
 ADVICE TO THE UNDERCLASSMEN: Do it now or you'll never get the chance.

Barbara Jill Abbey

NAME: Barbara Jill Abbey
 BIRTHDATE: March 8, 1955
 BIRTHPLACE: Lakeview
 NICKNAME: "AB"

MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: When Tink and I ate strawberries and walked the dirt road.

MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: W.S.I. and my family

FAVORITE PLACE: Guy's house
 FAVORITE FOOD: Slim Jims and strawberry pie

FAVORITE PASTIME: Getting loaded

EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: When Sandy and I go to Illinois over spring vacation

FAVORITE DEAD PERSON: Janis Joplin

FAVORITE ALIVE PERSON: Guy Vaughn

FAVORITE SAYING: "You scare me some, bear!"

PET PEEVE: People who take drugs

FAVORITE JOKE: Swimming teachers like Jackie Melville--right Legs and Youngman?

Michelle Kamp

NAME: Michelle Kamp
 BIRTHDAY: January 1, 1955
 BIRTHPLACE: Blodgett Hospital in Grand Rapids
 MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: The day a certain person got jealous over my pearls and cried.

MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: David

FAVORITE PASTIME: Skipping with David

EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: David

PET PEEVE: "Immature!" and people who talk behind your back, don't mind their own business, and grimace in the halls.

FAVORITE JOKE: "T.W.A.'s" --physical appearance and friend

HOBBY: David and sewing

FAVORITE SONGS: Alice Cooper ("Killer") and Issac Hayes ("Shaft")

FAVORITE COLORS: Black and Burgundy

HOBBY: Swimming, riding motorcycles

FUTURE PLANS: Marriage to James Harrison Middleton (only for his money)

ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN: Get it while you can or it won't be there when you want it.

Sometimes I sit
 y and think, and
 Sometimes I just
 sit

Deborah Kay Crawford

NAME: Deborah Kay Crawford
 BIRTHDATE: August 1, 1955
 BIRTHPLACE: Belding
 MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: The day I met Mugs Szanto!!!
 EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: To be married June 15!

FAVORITE PLACE: Mug's cottage

FAVORITE PERSON: Mug's brother, Loui

FAVORITE COLOR: Black

FAVORITE FOOD: Shrimp

FAVORITE SONG: "Laughing" by the Guess Who

PET PEEVE: People who can't take a joke. But with you, Anderson, Jim's not joking.

ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN: Get rid of the Anderson sisters

COMMENT: Someone make sure the Andersons get a Wild-cat Chronicle.

The Wildcat Chronicle's.

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Onward to Victory in LHS Basketball

The Wildcat basketball team streaked over three other teams last week in tournament play, soundly defeating Montabella, Central Montcalm, and Tri-County for the District Championship (the Montabella game was covered in last week's Wildcat Chronicle).

Following their successful trounce on the Mustangs, the 'Cats plastered Central Montcalm Thursday, March 8, by 76 to 40.

Coming out ready to play, our men shot into a 20 to 9 first quarter lead. With a consistently potent offense and a stingy defense, the Wildcats steadily added to their lead and quickly took the sting out of the Hornets. Central (con't. pg.3, col.1)

Calendar

March 17
to
March 22

Mar. 17--FHA dance

Party at Bubbles

Mar. 19--Bubbles takes a bath

Mar. 20--Bubbles is still having a party

Mar. 21--No GAA

Mar. 22--Bubble's party is over for the week-end

Kodak Offers Prizes, Scholarships, in Two Contests

Spring and summer movie-making, picture-taking can be fun and profitable as well for students who enter their results in either of two Kodak-sponsored competitions.

The Kodak Teenage Movie Awards offers a 6-week summer course in the University of Southern California Department of Cinema or a \$1,000 scholarship to any college affiliated with the University Film Association. Many lesser prizes, plus national recognition, await entrants. All young people through 19 years of age are eligible. Deadline for entries is September 15, 1973. Requests for information and rules folders should be addressed to Kodak Teenage Movie Awards, Dept. 841, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York 14650.

Junior class still photographers will be interested in the \$1,000 and \$500 scholarships offered by Kodak as top prizes to seniors in the 1974 Scholastic Kodak Photo Awards for portfolios of 12 photographs. These are entered through the Scholastic Art Awards, con't. page 3, col. 1

The Beginnings of Blarney

The original bit of blarney originated with the lord of Blarney Castle in Ireland.

The castle, besieged by the English in medieval times, fell to the attackers and an armistice was discussed. However, the shrewd lord of the castle did not give up his old homestead to the English. Instead, he simply promised surrender.

New promises replaced former promises and with
— con't. next column

sweet words and sugary flattery, the Lord of Blarney kept the commander of the English troops from taking the castle.

In England, the court joked about the English victor who captured the Blarney Castle but couldn't really take it.

And blarney became synonymous for sweet talk or eloquence that has the power to persuade.

We all need a heaping serving of that "gift of blarney."

A Lofty Undertaker

So, little man, you've grown tired of grass,
LSD, coke, downers and hash,
And someone pretending to be a good friend
Says, "I'll introduce you to Miss Heroin."

Well Honey, before you start fooling with me,
Just let me inform you how it will be.
For I will seduce you and make you my slave--
I've sent men much stronger than you to the grave!

You think you can never become a disgrace
And end up addicted to poppy seed waste.
So you'll start inhaling me one afternoon...
You'll take me into your arms very soon.

And once I have entered deep down in your veins,
The craving will nearly drive you insane.
You'll need lots of money (as you have been told)
For darling, I'm much more expensive than gold.

You'll swindle your mother and, just for a buck,
You'll turn into something vile and corrupt.
You'll mug and you'll steal for my narcotic charm,
And feel content when I melt in your arms.

The day you realize the monster you've grown,
You'll solemnly promise to leave me alone.
If you think you've got the mystical knack,
Then sweetie, just try getting me off of your back!

The vomit, the cramps, your gut tied in a knot,
The jangling nerves screaming just for one shot.
The hot chill, the cold sweat, the withdrawal pains,
Can only be stopped by my little white grains.

There's no other way, there's no need to look,
For deep down inside, you know you are hooked.
You'll desperately run to your pusher and then,
You'll welcome me into your arms once again.

And when you return (just as I foretold)
I know that you'll give me your body and soul.
You'll give up your morals, your conscience, your heart
And you'll be with me "Until death do us part!"

Willie Spreads Himself Thin

Wow, did we have a good weekend. I don't think any school could ask for much more. The wrestlers, the band and the basketball players all did their best, and you know what, they all came out on top!!!!

The wrestlers did their part by bringing home a state champion, Felix Perez a 2nd place state champion, Ruben Solis; and the 2nd runner up for "Coach of the Year", our own coach Boyd.

The band traveled to Oakridge to participate in the district festival. They received a first division rating, and will now go on to compete in the State Band Festival on April 28.

Last, but most certainly not the least, there is our basketball team. Saturday night they did a fantastic job by beating the Vikings 92-60. Vince kinda had me scared a little bit, but I soon came out of it. Wow, we won the game, and by doing so, we clinched the title of District Champions. Doesn't it really give you a good feeling to know that Lakeview's got what it takes to be on top? We've got it, and we're there.

Okay everyone, now you've seen what we can do with a little spirit behind us. Let's keep it up all of the time and really let people know we're around. We've got a lot to be proud of, so let's show everyone that: WE'RE FROM LAKEVIEW AND NO ONE COULD BE PROUDER. IF YOU CAN'T HEAR US WE'LL YELL A LITTLE LOUDER!

Basketball (from p. 1)

Montcalm could only score 17 points in the second half, of which only six came in the third quarter.

The Lakeview scoring attack once again showed tremendous balance with four players in double figures. Leading the pack was Bob Guthrie with 20 points, then Kelvin Lutterloh with 17, Raul Morales 15, and Dan Nelson 10.

Rebounding well for Lakeview were: Lutterloh 13, Guthrie 9, and Steve Farrell and Kevin Griffith each pulled down 6.

Scoring by quarters went as follows:

Lakeview	20	37	54	76
Central	9	23	29	40

Then, two days later, the 'Cats revisited Edmore to play the District Finals against Tri-County.

The game started out fast with Tri-County jumping off to a five point lead. The Wildcats settled down and started to catch the Vikings and by half-time the Wildcats were resting on a 41-32 lead.

The second half the Cats went wild as they out scored their opponents

Kodak Contest (from p. 1)

sponsored by Scholastic Magazines, Inc. The 1974 competition will open in October, but vacation time is a good time for shooting and printing pictures. All junior and senior high school students are eligible to compete for more than 200 other prizes and honors. Rules folders will be available in the fall from Scholastic Photo Awards, 50 West 44th Street, New York, New York 10036.

23-11 and 28-17 in the third and fourth quarters respectively. After the game, the Wildcats were presented with medals and the District trophy, which is now in the showcase.

Kelvin Lutterloh led the scorers with 20 points, followed by Dan Nelson and Raul Morales, both with 13 points, Darrell Stevens with 12 points. Bob Guthrie and Dan Scott both shot 11 points.

SCORING BY QUARTERS:					Final
LHS	15	26	23	28	92
TCHS	20	12	11	17	60

Intramural Basketball: Screwie Louies Win Championship

The Screwie Louies are the Intramural Basketball Champions. Last Friday the IBA Championship game was played with the Screwie Louies squeaking past the No Names by a score of 21 to 16. Led by the return of Joe Vega with six points the Louies made it a perfect season with a 7-0 record.

The No Names led by the games leading scorer George "Clarence" Rader's eight points performance made a bid in the second half but fell short.

A special thanks to Mr. Jonaitis for running this fine program.

Team Scoring				
Screwie Louies (21)				
	FG	FT	TP	
Moblo	1	0	2	
Lewis	2	1	5	
Vega	3	0	6	
Moralaz	1	2	4	
LaShell	2	0	4	

More Warriors in LHS Library's "Battle of the Books" - A Gram Sak Production ©1973

Talking Your Way Around the World By Mario Pei

Each language is described with phrases (including an English transcription where needed) of the type which the tourist will find most useful in his journeys throughout the globe.

From Cattle to Credit Cards by Carol Schwalberg

This book discusses the origins and development of American currency and tells how coins and bills are manufactured in the U.S.

HOW Money Works by Adrian Paradis

This interesting book traces the history of money from the time men used barter as a means of payment to its present use, and describes the Federal Reserve System and why it is necessary to keep the economy wealthy.

Seek Answers through Rap Sessions

Rap Session continues to meet every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Basement of the Methodist parsonage. We're praying for you.

No Names (16)			
Olsen	0	1	1
Moyer	3	1	7
Rader	4	0	8
Sorensen	0	0	0
Hansen	0	0	0

Officials: Abbey, Stevens



There once lived a leprechaun and his name was Patrick. He was sly and spry and quite tricky if I do say so myself.

Now Patrick was a good leprechaun and always tried to help all the other leprechauns with their problems.

But down in the deepest part of the big, green valley lived the meanest of all mean leprechauns, Leonard the Leprechaun. He didn't like Patrick at all. He was green with envy, and everyone said that whoever could change Leonard's heart of stone into a heart of gold would become one of the greatest saints of all time and would be remembered for many years to come (and maybe even longer).

Patrick--who lived on the opposite side of the valley, and of course the most beautiful place in the world, was trying his very best to soften Leonard's heart. Not just for his own glory--Not Patrick! He wanted to help Leonard to become happy and carefree for the rest of his green-land days.

Patrick had a plan all of his own. He was going to sneak over to Leonard's side of the valley during the deepest, darkest time of night. He wanted to give Leonard everything he owned, which wasn't much, except a lucky charm that had belonged to Patrick for many years.

This charm just happened to make leprechauns happy and carefree, and that was Patrick's goal, so he continued down the long, dark path.

He delivered the charm and placed it upon Leonard's tree stump (leprechauns live in trees, you know).

When Leonard woke the next day, he found the charm and placed it around his neck.

He lived happily ever after, but hearing the unhappy news on the other side of the valley, that poor, kind-hearted Patrick had died, he rushed to the scene. All the Leprechauns couldn't understand why sweet Patrick died with his tongue sticking out.

THE MORAL TO THIS STORY IS NEVER GIVE AWAY YOUR CHARM

A Senior Interview

Linda Towne

NAME: Linda Towne

BIRTHDAY: February 18, 1955

NICKNAME: Truck

MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: The day Ann, Ginger, and I found Ronnie.

MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: My friends, July 28, and 29, 1972

FAVORITE PLACE: Any place to raise cane.

FAVORITE FOOD: steak

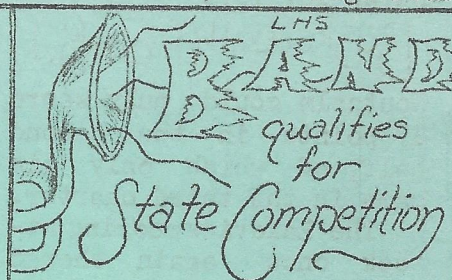
FAVORITE COLOR: light blue

FAVORITE PASTIME: riding with Gin when her mind isn't on driving.

EVENT MOST LOOKING FORWARD TO: getting rid of M.M. and J.G.

FAVORITE PERSON: JoAnn Beardslee

FAVORITE SAYING: "Don't give me that...."



Last Saturday, the LHS Concert Band showed their talents at the District Band Festival held in the Laketon Junior High School near Muskegon. Under the direction of band director Ralph L. Powell, the band played their three pieces before three judges, and two pieces they had never seen before in front of a single judge in sight-reading. From each of the first three judges, the band received a I rating, the best there is. From the last judge, they received a II rating. That averaged out to a I rating and the band is now going on to State Band Festival, to be held on April 28.

This is the year of a Lakeview victory in almost everything. Get out and support your teams and the bands!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

FAVORITE SONG: "Sing A Song"

PET PEEVE: prejudiced people

FAVORITE JOKE: What's gray on the inside and clear on the outside? An elephant in a baggie.

FUTURE PLANS: Getting my cap at Soo Saint Marie and then to North Western University to get my BS degree

HOBBY: Playing football and being outside.

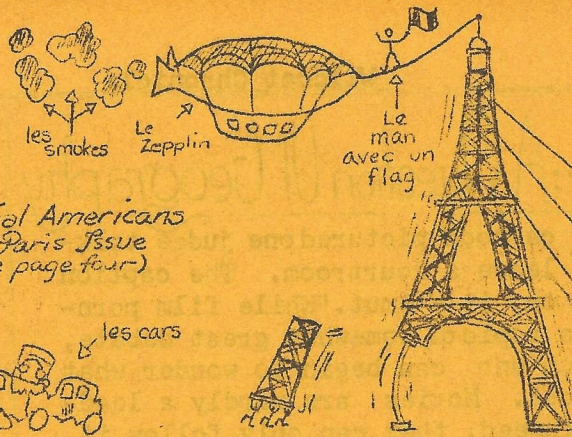
ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN: YOU NEED HELP, BAD!!!!!!

COMMENT: Anybody for a Rib-bon????????????????????

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Special Americans
in Paris Issue
(see page four)

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4000 Walkers in "Miles f Mankind"

If you feel in need of restoration of your faith in humanity, you'll be encouraged to learn of the 4000 prospective walkers in the Miles for Mankind hike planned for April 14.

Under the coordinating action of Rev. John Anderson of Trufant with the assistance of chairman Pat Augustine, a thirty-two mile trip has been charted with rest stations and food centers.

The route begins in the parking lot of Meijers in Greenville, circles around the back of Turk Lake past the halfway point of the Faith Lutheran Church and ends at the VFW hall on Cass Street in Greenville.

Funds this year are hoped to top last year's donations of about \$22,000. The money is divided for local, national, and international benefits. The proceeds for local projects will aid Big Brothers and Project Right--an organization which donates money to a person to improve himself, while national funds will be used to help the Navajo Indians; International money will go to Volunteers for International Development and for aid to Tasmania, an underdeveloped island off the coast of Australia.

CALENDAR

for March
30
to April 12

March 30--Vacation begins
3:00

March 31 to April 8--Vacation continues

April 6--V. Baseball with
Morley Stanwood; H, 4:15
J.V. Baseball; A, 4:15

April 9--Vacation ends

April 10--Varsity Baseball
with Montabella; H, 4:15
J.V. Baseball; A, 4:15
Foreign language conference at CMU all day.

April 11--GAA, 6-8 p.m.

April 12--Track with Maple
Valley, Montabella, and
Saranac; H, 4:15

The Sound of Music To Be Presented

It's time once again for another great operetta to get underway. Under the direction of Mr. Elmer Coon, Mr. Coon and Mr. Hansen have chosen the Broadway musical "The Sound of Music" for this spring's production. This is the nineteenth musical under Mr. Coon.

The first rehearsal was held Friday night, March 9, from 6:30 until about 8:30 p.m. Mr. Coon and Mr. Hansen have set Thursday April 26, Friday April 27, and Saturday April 28, for the dates of the performances of "The Sound of Music". The cast members are now busy rehearsing.

Meet Miss Rosenberger

A new smile has graced the halls of LHS this semester. The owner of the smile is Miss Diane Rosenberger, a student teacher from Central Michigan University.

Miss Rosenberger is doing her student teaching in the English department. She has a major in English and a minor in French.

Miss Rosenberger is formerly from Breckinridge. She has three sisters all younger than herself. Time is hard for Miss Rosenberger to find, but when she does find some free time, she likes cooking, sewing, and swimming.

Miss Rosenberger says she really enjoys teaching, and she hasn't run into any problems with any LHS students.

Have A Happy Vacation, Etc., Etc., Etc.

Pornography: A Question Of Geography

Then comes the hard part of defining pornography. What was once considered obscene in the 1930's or even the 1940's is practically staple fare on television, which is not saying much for those two decades. It is true that most X-rated films are third rate cheapies which combine third rate sex jokes with third rate situations (but with first rate bodies as some may say, a third rate sex joke in itself), but this is no reason to condemn this form of film entirely. Two movies come to mind, namely A Clockwork Orange and Fritz the Cat, which in themselves contain pornography, but neither are without important social comment. The rating of "Fritz" is especially unfortunate because not only is it an animated cartoon, but also the people familiar with this underground comic book character are for the most part, under 18. Stanley Kubrick succumbed to pressure with the Clockwork Orange and took it off the market for some editing to reduce its rating to "R." But pornography will never be eliminated; not as long as it's so profitable.

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Feature Story
"Stranger than
Truth"

At the end of the meeting, one of the seven fossils were shown to the reporters. It was described as being "about five feet tall, no distinct head, and had three appendages protruding from the central region of the structure."

DIARY OF FRANKLIN G. HALL
MAY 6 Today the party left
for the desert. Hopefully
the information from the
fossils will be true.
MAY 7 Arrived at airport.
Will start exploring on the
10th. Arranged transpor-
tation to the sight of find-
ings of the fossils.
(Con't. page 4, Col. 1)

Last Tourney Game Ends With A Wildcat Defeat, 76-68

The Wildcats traveled to Ithaca last Thursday with hopes for a victory over the tough Ithaca Yellow Jackets, but came back the losers in a well-played see-saw battle. The final score read 76 to 68.

Playing sloppily the first quarter, the Lakeview squad fell behind. Lakeview seemed unable to stop the big men from scoring underneath. Ithaca's Beard number 55, scored 32 points, but after setting down in the second quarter the Wild cats surged back to take a 35 to 31 half-time lead into the locker room.

The second half belonged to the Yellow Jackets, although Lakeview came back repeatedly to within a few points. Jack Luster rebounding proved to be the downfall of the 'Cats as they shot better than Ithaca but got fewer chances.

And now a word from the Varsity Basketball Team~

We would like to thank all of our fellow students, faculty, and administration for their great support during the regular season and especially during the tournaments. Since we did all the work ourselves, we would like to also commend ourselves for a "job well done."

(Ed. note): Looks like a terminal case of corpulency à la tête.

Kelven Lutterloh, just honored as the League's MVP, led Lakeview scorers with 22 points. Others scoring in Lakeview's last game of the season were Bob Guthrie with 12, Raúl Morales 12, Dan Nelson 11, Darrell Stevens 7, and Kevin Griffith had 4.

Ruben's Wrestling Wrap-Up

Andy Marshall, at 112 pounds won his first match but lost his second to the eventual champion. Andy was carried into consolation matches and won one and finally lost one which eliminated him from the tournament. Andy placed around fifth which is something to be proud of.

Felix Perez was Lakeview's best show at 105 pounds. Felix won the State Championship by overwhelmingly defeating four opponents, the closest match being the final in which he won 11-3!!! What can you say but congratulations to Lakeview's first State champion.

Ruben Solis came close but didn't quite get the championship at 98 pounds. Ruben won his first three matches, but lost in the finals 9-8 to take the State runner-up spot.

Some statistics:
Best win-loss record- Felix Perez 39-0, and Ruben Solis 34-3.
Most pins- Felix Perez 25.
Quickest pins- Marty Marshall, Ruben Solis and Dave Krause, each with 15 pins.

Four months of hard practices and dieting paid off this year for the wrestling team. Lakeview had six wrestlers go to state, and two of these six became State Champion and state runner-up in their weight class.

Dennis Smith at 119 pounds, Marty Marshall at 145 pounds, and Bruce Hadley at 155 pounds were each beat out in the first round at the state tournament. The wrestlers who beat them were each beat out in the next round, which completely eliminated Dennis, Bruce and Marty from going any farther. Although they were eliminated early in the tournament, we should be proud of them for having gone this far and having represented Lakeview so well.

Spring leaves its Track

L.H.S. Track got under way after a fine season of winter sports came to an end. With many of last year's lettermen returning and with Dan Nelson, last year's captain, also in the running, this year's track team looks very good.

All of the track meets will be run at our track this year, so all of you fancy footwork fans will be able to see your team in action--live! Even if you aren't an avid fan or you don't know what the whole thing is all about, come out and see all our meets.

Scrimmages will be run during the spring break. The first is with Morley-Starwood on April 3--Here! Come and watch.

feature (from Pg. 2)

MAY 10 Jeeps and supplies left on time, and arrived at sight and set up tents by dark. Will explore tomorrow.

MAY 11 Near sight, a small cave opening was discovered by Prof. Gray. Opening had a dim light coming from the inside. Decided to explore further.

MAY 12 Today we leave to enter the cave. Will report findings tomorrow.

MAY 18 Findings incredible beyond belief. An actual colony of living Garschinkals. We viewed them in daily activity. This is more than I could have even hoped for. Stayed longer than expected.

MAY 19 Awoke to horror on this day. Associate Horn was found dead in his tent with a pole through his heart. On the pole was a note that said that if we did not leave, we would all meet our doom. Strange footprints led from his body to the cave opening. Did these Garschinkals have some form of intelligence that we did not know? Wait, I hear a shriek. It was most like a scream.

JULY 29, 1973

TOPHOBIA (WC) -- The death of noted British archeologist Franklin Hall was revealed today, when his body was found in a pit in the deserts of Tophobia. His has been the only body recovered from his investigative party of twelve that left two months ago to find the source of the Garschinkal.

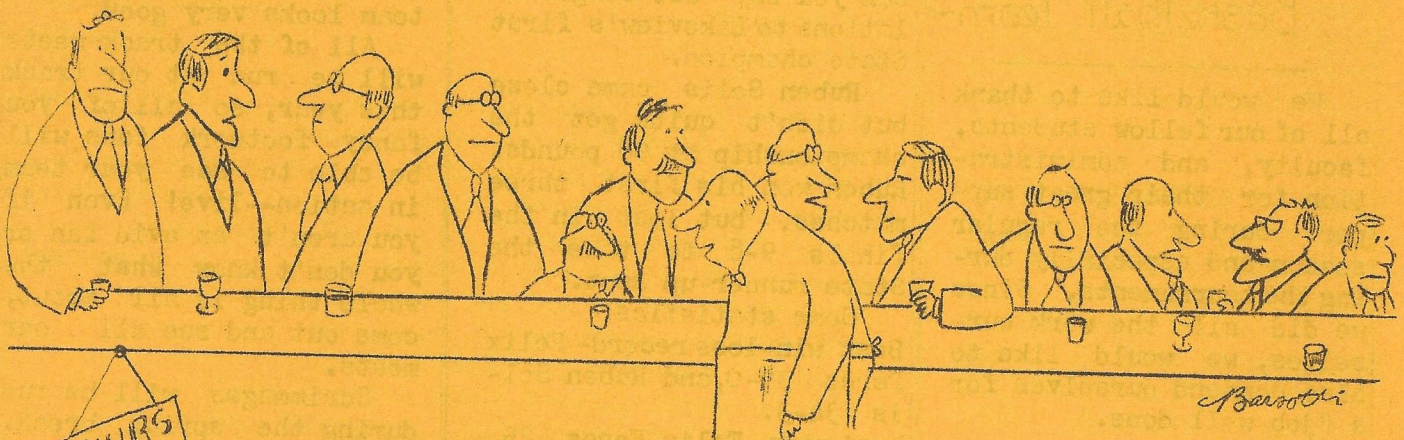
Quoi? Quay?
Quand?
— April in
Paris

By the time you get around to reading this article, 26 students and teachers from LHS will be starting out on the first leg of their journey to gay Paree...the city of eternal night life, of eternal life nife, and l'amour, toujours l'amour. Leaving today by plane from Kent County airport in Grand Rapids and flying non-stop to Bangor, Maine, for re-fueling, the group should be in Paris around 8 a.m. Paris time

(about 3 a.m. here), not counting unnatural disasters, acts of God, or unexpected side trips to Cuba or Nigeria. Once in Paris at the Hotel Moderne (which means "Modern Hotel" --see how easy French is?), everyone will go in search of almost everything that France and the French people have to offer--fried squid, broiled snails, goose liver, Pepto Bismol--and look forward to an exciting week.

After eight days and many devalued dollars, another set of people will return to Lakeview. They will almost look like the 26 people who will leave Kent County airport today, only there will be a certain air about them as they step off the plane, kiss the ground, and stagger towards their welcoming friends and relatives. They'll be dead tired.

↑ this story will
be effective to-
morrow
Read it then!!



HOURS
8-11

"I wonder, sir, if you would indulge me in a rather unusual request?"

five share top honors at LHS

This year, three graduating seniors will share Valedictorian honors.

Jeanne Rader has attended Lakeview Schools since she started kindergarten. At the present time Miss Rader's interests are many and varied. She is treasurer of French Club and a member of F.T.A. She also belongs to the Bethel Lutheran Church and is secretary of the youth group there. Jeanne enjoys such hobbies as knitting, sewing, and sports. She is also a member of the Winfield 4-H Club. Last summer she attended the 4-H Citizenship Shortcourse at Washington, D.C. and was a youth delegate to the National Institute on Cooperative Education at Ames, Iowa. Jeanne plans to attend Michigan State University this fall.

George Rader is Jeanne's twin brother and, like Jeanne, has many interests. At the present he is a four year member of F.F.A. and now serves as treasurer and Regional VI Sentinel. George played basketball for Lakeview on the JV Squad as a sophomore and again as a Varsity athlete in his Junior year. As a 4-H member he has held the positions of Vice-President, President and junior leader in dairy. Last year he was

a 4-H exchange student to Nebraska. George is also a member of the Bethel Lutheran Church and is Vice-President of the youth group. His future plans are to attend Michigan State University. The parents of these two Honor students are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rader.

James Middleton is the third Valedictorian of the class of '73. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Middleton and attended Lakeview for six years. James spends his spare time in posts of newspaper editor, Student Council representative, and French Club member. He also has a stamp collection, makes motion pictures, and cycles. He likes reading since "It's a lot easier to pick up a book than a girl." James' future plans center around Ferris State College and pharmacy.

Sharing honors with this year's three Co-Valedictorians are two Salutarians.

Rebecca May is the daughter of Clark May and has always attended Lakeview. Miss May participates in Concert Choir, Math-Science Club, and is business manager for the newspaper. She also placed second in the State DAR contest and was a commended student on the National Merit Test. Rebecca's

hobbies include reading, bicycling, and making candles. Her future plans are to attend college next fall.

Don Swem, son of Royal and Doris Swem came to Lakeview in 1970. He has participated in band for three years and Math-Science Club for two. He is also a member of the Asbury United Methodist Church in Lakeview. Don's future plans are to study Nuclear Engineering at the U of M in Ann Arbor.

The class of 1973 will have 130 graduates with 30 having at least a B average. Along with the five sharing the top honors the following make up the top ten in this year's class: Sue Rentschler, Carrie Stine, Julie Mulholland, Jeri Dann, and Cheryl Martin.

Completing the list of graduating honor students are alphabetically: Sandra Austin, Dannie Cannon, Rosa Cannon, Debbie Charnley, Diana Curtis, Jeff Hansen, Karen Hansen, Connie Johnson, Michelle Jourdan, Jerri Marvin, Sandy Mishler, Durene Moore, Dan Nelson, Doug Poulsen, Ann Pringle, Royce Shaw, Valorie Sheler, Ann Stark, Darrell Stevens, and Holly Stevens.

Presently 47 members of the class of '73 have made plans to continue their education next year.

CONGRATULATIONS

Senior 1973 Interviews

Michelle Jourdan

NAME: Michelle Jourdan
 BIRTHDAY: November 18, 1954
 MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: March 20, 1971
 FAVORITE PERSON: M.L.L.
 FAVORITE PLACE: 118 Macomber Street
 FAVORITE FOODS: dill pickles, sour apples, black olives, and Slim Jims
 EVENT MOST LOOKING FORWARD TO: Graduation
 FAVORITE SONG: "I Wanna Make It With You," by Bread
 PET PEEVE: my big, flat, long toed feet
 HOBBIES: drawing, painting, trying to get annual finished on time

David Hafey

NAME: David Hafey
 BIRTHDAY: October 21, 1955
 FAVORITE PLACE: my room
 FAVORITE FOOD: pizza
 FAVORITE COLOR: blue
 FAVORITE PASTIME: playing my cornet
 EVENT MOST LOOKING FORWARD TO: graduation
 FAVORITE PERSON: Fat Albert
 FAVORITE SAYING: "Hey! Hey! Hey!"
 PET PEEVE: people who knock things they don't know anything about
 FAVORITE JOKE: the one about Milt Famey (ask Mr. Hansen)
 HOBBY: playing cards
 FUTURE PLANS: attending C.M.U.
 ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN: "73" rules always

Patricia DuVall

NAME: Patricia Ann DuVall
 BIRTHDAY: August 21, 1955
 MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: Being in the Future Farmers of America
 FAVORITE FOOD: Spanish rice
 FAVORITE COLOR: red
 FAVORITE PASTIME: riding horses
 EVENT MOST LOOKING FORWARD TO: graduation
 FAVORITE PERSON: Glenn Ford
 FAVORITE SAYING: Try it, you'll like it.
 FAVORITE SONG: "Take Me Home Country Roads"
 PET PEEVE: people who are two faced
 FUTURE PLANS: work or college
 ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN: Stay in school; it pays.

Alicia Towns

NAME: Alicia Towns
 BIRTHDAY: July 7, 1955
 NICKNAME: Lee
 MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: The fun I've had through the years, they are all cherished memories.
 MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: my friends
 FAVORITE PLACE: Trufant
 FAVORITE FOOD: fishwich
 FAVORITE COLOR: purple
 FAVORITE PASTIME: partying with the gang
 EVENT MOST LOOKING FORWARD TO: the fall of '73
 FAVORITE PERSON: Big S

Donna Edgerly

NAME: Donna Edgerly
 BIRTHDAY: November 20, 1954
 NICKNAME: Jean of DJ
 MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: When Bob told me he loved me
 MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: Bob
 FAVORITE PLACE: Any place just as long as I'm with Bob
 FAVORITE FOOD: Hamburg and malt
 FAVORITE COLOR: Blue
 FAVORITE PASTIME: Thinking of Bob
 EVENT MOST LOOKING FORWARD TO: Graduating
 FAVORITE PERSON: Who else, but Bob
 FAVORITE SAYING: "Take it out in trade"
 FAVORITE SONG: "If you touch me you got to love me"
 PET PEEVE: People who think they are better than others
 HOBBY: Helping my mother make pillows
 FUTURE PLANS: Getting married to Bob

Surveys show that three out of four things you worry about don't happen, and three out of four things you don't worry about do happen. So, you do just the right amount of worrying.

FAVORITE SAYING: Eat it raw!
 FAVORITE SONG: July Morning
 PET PEEVE: Rednecks
 HOBBY: people
 FUTURE PLANS: work
 ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN: Party, party, party

March 30, 1973

Dearest Phoebe,

As I lie here on my back, with my head lazily dangling into a frozen babbling brook, my eyes gazing skywards into the nothingness that was once mine, and my lungs developing a case of pneumonia from the cold, all the while wondering how I could ever write a letter in this position, my thoughts go abroad. And you're the broad.

Pretty spiffy, eh?

Now you're probably saying to yourself, "Here I am, minding my own business, when this buffoon sends me a letter that makes no sense." Well, I was just getting to that. So far I've thrown around a lot of awfully technical terms--babbling, pneumonia, buffoon--none of which pertain to the topic at hand, which is love. I've loved you ever since I first laid my eyes on you and picked them off again. When you enter a room, my legs jell as does the rest of me and I must be scraped off the floor and glued back into my chair. Your sensuous mouth and infectious laugh--which is better than the other way around--drive me up the wall and my zoo-keepers must spend hours (and theirs) trying to coax me back down again.

How can I put this without sounding crass? It beats in me like the incessant drumming of the jungle tom-tom. I can hardly stand it any longer. This fever burns within my soul; it rips at my heart. I can't keep suppressing it like this; I must let the world know!

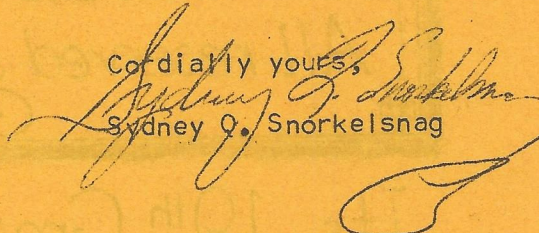
Oh, I can see us years from now, living happily together, the perfect family in this troubled world. We'll share everything that life holds meaningful: the work, the joy, the sadness, the happiness, the fights.....

The fights???

Yes, I can see it. I'll come home from a hard day at work and you'll be stuffing your face in front of the TV. You've forgotten to cook dinner. We get into a fight and you leave the house. The next day your lawyer calls about a divorce. You get the house, car, cat, and kids, and I get the mortgage, insurance, and child support payments. You'll take all my money and I'll lose my job and starve to death. Then my blood will be on your hands. Do you know what the penalty is for murder in this country????

You women are all alike. All we men mean to you is some fun in the sun, and our only use is to get tied up into the slip knot of matrimony and the death squeeze of alimony. I know your kind, girlie. Use once then throw away. Well, there's more than one way to skin a mink. Leave me high and dry like that, will you? Well, two can play at that game, kiddo! From here on in, THE ENGAGEMENT IS OFF!!!

Cordially yours,


Sydney C. Snorkelsnag

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Americans Invade Paris!!!

Climbing the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, Sacre Coeur; getting lost in a subway; riding bumper cars for less than a quarter; leaving meter-long hard bread and smelly cheese out on a window sill and then forgetting about them; nearly being run over by Georges Pompidou's car; seeing a student demonstration 200,000 strong against the draft right in front of the hotel. Where could all these things happen? Paris, mon ami, gay Par-ee. After months of planning, 26 voyagers from Lakeview embarked upon an excursion which would take them to this famous city for a week.

With about 150 other students from around Michigan, the Lakeview France-philis left by a World Airways charter jet from Kent County Airport March 30, after an hour delay while a girl from another school tried to find her passport (the airline said it was due to mechanical difficulties). Following a refueling at Bangor came a journey across the North Atlantic, peaceful but for a few parties, flashbulbs, and some turbulence from both inside and outside the plane. The various schools thus discovered why stewardesses on World Airways aren't quite as friendly as one might expect. No one went outside to play, perhaps because it was a brisk -60°F.

Calendar

April 20--Good Friday---
No School!

April 21--Track: St. Louis
Relays at St. Louis

April 22--Sunday Easter

April 23--Track: Carson
City here at 4:15

April 24--GAA

April 25--Opening night of
Sound of Music

April 26--Sound of Music
continues

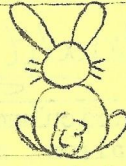


The sounds of popping ears signal the descent to Paris. Once passports were checked, everyone was ready to dive into their hotel rooms and sleep; everyone, that is, except the hotel. After a three hour wait, during which time some people went to Notre Dame by foot, some went to find a restaurant, and the rest went to sleep in the lobby, the rooms were finally ready, the majority of which strangely resembled reconverted attics.

As the days progressed, other things were discovered about the rooms. First, the little buzzer by the door was not a doorbell, but was used to call for the maid. It was rarely used for that purpose. Second, the hot water was turned off at 10 pm, much to the discomfort of the late-night shower takers. Third, electric currents were different than in America, and if someone used a hair-dryer, their room's power would have to be rationed. There were many wet-heads about the hotel that week. And lastly, there were wide lodges outside the windows which were occasionally called upon to hold humans. On the fifth floor, that was quite interesting.

Two meals were included with the hotel bill; breakfast and supper. Breakfast was two rolls and all the cafe-au-lait you could drink. Supper, served only after 7 pm, always started out with pea soup (although the menu gave it many names--so did the students), followed by some form of fish (carp, swordfish, cod, or stingray--this, too, was given many different names), some meat, potatoes, and vegetables, with a short des-

Willie meet the Easter Bunny



This is a special Easter edition so I'll tell you about one of my Easter experiences.

Well, one year long ago, I somehow got it into my head that there was no such thing as the Easter Bunny. Although everyone around me tried to make me see the light, I just wouldn't listen.

It was the day before Easter, and I hadn't done one single thing for the holiday. Max the Mustang invited me to an egg hunt, but I just laughed and asked him just what kind of a dunce did he think I was. So, I went home and turned on the T.V. There was an old Linus the Lionhearted cartoon on, so I sat down and watched it. I was kind of tired so I took a nap. That's when everything started.

All of a sudden I heard voices coming from outside. Whoever it was, they were really making a racket, so I went outside to investigate. When I opened the door, you won't believe what I saw.

When I opened the door I saw giant eggs all over my frontyard! These weren't ordinary eggs though, they had arms and legs and were running all over with paint brushes in their hands. When I looked to the right there was a humungous white rabbit giving orders to all of the eggs. Standing beside him were hundreds of barrels of paint of every color of the rainbow. Then this rabbit gave the order to start painting.

Continued in next, Col.

Well, in all of my life I've never seen such a mixed up mess. When he said paint, that's exactly what they did. They rushed to the barrels and started to paint themselves.

About that time I was really wondering what was going on, so I ran up and grabbed one of the eggs. I asked him what was going on and when I did he looked at me like I was cracked. (A little joke there.) He said, "Hey man, like don't you know Easter's tomorrow, and I haven't even started to paint myself. I'm sorry man, but I've got to motate."

Right then, I was awakened by a loud knock on my door. Everything looked the same as it had when I fell asleep when I opened the door, there was no one there except for a paint brush and a piece of egg shell.

I'll forever and always believe in Easter, Won't you.

Spanish Club: Language Day at CMU

The Spanish Club went to CMU Wednesday, April 11. People were put into different groups and each group had a leader. The Spanish group saw slides of Spain, Portugal, and Mexico, then they saw a movie about Mexico. After lunch they went to the Finch Building and returned to the bus. Unfortunately, they had to wait for four people who were lost and were late getting back to the school.

LHS Sports Track Team makes more Tracks

Over the spring break many students went to Paris. Others rested, but not the track team. They ran two scrimages, one with Morley-Stanwood and the other with Newaygo.

The Morley-Stanwood meet was run on our track and Lakeview fared good. With Newaygo, the meet was run at Newaygo's cinder oval.

Dan Nelson showed why he was last year's captain by totaling 3 1/4 points in the two meets.

Bob Guthrie took the shot put in both meets.

The Distance runners also did well. Rick Dye won the 880, Dan Scott in the mile, and Al LaShell in the two mile. These five won in both the meets.

League meets will be starting now. For the schedule look in your local newspaper.

YEARBOOKS ON its WAY.



Members of the Annual Staff are still working hard to get the 1973 LaChatte ready to be produced.

Members have been all over the school and other towns to try and sell annuals and adds.

The seniors decided that they wanted their 1973 annual to be red, white, and blue like their class colors.

The Annual Staff feels that this year will be very successful.

America's Invade Paris -- cont From pg. 1

sert to round things out. Any wine and mineral water cost extra and the milk was generally warm, if it could be had at all, so the main beverage was French tap water. Fortunately, those reconverted attics had private bathrooms.

During the day, constant tours were arranged to such landmarks as the Louvre (where a certain assistant editor was absconded for taking a flash picture of the Mona Lisa). Versailles, the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, and the Arch of Triumph. All these important monuments were equipped with numerous steps to make the students' legs realize just how tired their feet really were. After a day of this, the evening festivities would begin and make a game attempt to be over by curfew. In mathematics, this is known as "cyclic substitution." In plain English, it is known as "making whoopee."

The week of riding the subway, seeing French films (not those kind), and constant walking came to an end all too soon, and the tours were sent off to the Paris airport, only to be told that the plane would be delayed three hours. When it was ready at last, everyone headed home but one: Vicky Newell, who had so wanted to stay in Paris, got her wish. The night before departure she developed appendicitis and had to stay behind for the operation. At least, if you're going to have an appendectomy, Paris is a lovely place to have it.

Should our Curriculum ^{BE} Changed

Curriculum opinion questionnaires received about 40.7% cooperation from the student body.

The most popular classes the students would wish to see included in our curriculum are sex education, ecology, electrical trades, class in law, current events, languages, judo or karate, and one semester gov't class.

Many of the students feel that History is not relevant for today. 33% of the freshmen felt that physical education is not needed.

The average time length of classes was 50 minutes. To improve classes there was a varied response, including: give students a chance to teach, classes applying to life today, teachers who have control over their class, newer material such as class discussions, films, field trips, and classes outside. Teachers should also have an interest in a student as an individual.

The student body would

also be interested in a high school exchange program although there were quite a few dissenters. Those who favored such a program were interested in meeting new people, taking advantage of wider curriculums, or establishing better student-teacher relations. Those who felt a program would be more harm than help gave reasons of increased chances of skipping, wasted time in transportation, and loss of school spirit.

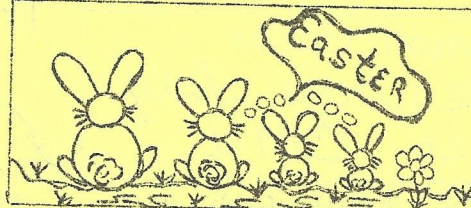
Both the administration and the student council drew the axe from the student body although the student council is by far more strongly disliked. Many students feel uninformed on what is happening.

The F.B.L.A.'s Big Stay!!!!

Members of the FBLA went to Traverse City April 6-8 for the State Convention. Many events took place at the convention such as the election of Mr. and Miss FBLA, and State officers. A banquet, and many contests surrounding business areas for the students to compete in.

Lakeview's FBLA members also decorated the tables at the convention with flowers and a card at the place setting with the different schools names on them.

The FBLA State Convention was very successful.



Customs was in Detroit, where most people got by without much trouble (ask the French club president for some exaggerated details).

Two hours later, 26 zombies from Lakeview wandered into Kent County airport. A few will have trouble believing that they were ever in Paris until they get pictures back.

THE MANY TRADITIONS OF EASTER

Most people are aware of the religious significance of Easter. It is a Holy time for both Christians and Jews, but many may not know the origins of some of the customs that surround Easter. Some have their start in ancient rites dating before the birth of Christ, among them are egg coloring.

Many legends surround the eggs at Easter. The egg is an age old symbol of fertility and was exchanged between Babylonians and other people at the beginning of their Spring Festivals. Quite often the color red was chosen because it was the symbol of life, the sun, and fire. Later, the color stood for the blood of Christ.

During the late 13th century, King Edward I of England had 450 eggs boiled and covered in gold leaf to present to his household staff at Easter.

In other countries, eggs have been intricately decorated for hundreds of years. At Easter, they are exchanged or given to the children along with other gifts.

Egg Hunts- Half the fun of having eggs at Easter is to let children hunt for them. The origin of this is not clear, however one story says that a noble woman was the first to hide dyed Easter eggs in the woods. Later, children walking in the woods found them and thought they were left by a hare who scampered away when they came along. In some countries,

children were told that the eggs were indeed left by a hare, and Easter morning there would be a rush to find them.

Egg Rolling- The traditional egg rolling on the lawns of the White House in Washington D.C. was the first, started by President Madison's wife, and is perhaps a form of many egg games that were popular hundreds of years ago. In Germany, Austria, and France, hard-boiled eggs are rolled against each other down a hill or on a lawn. The egg that remains uncracked is known as the "Victory Egg." In another game, "Shackling," each person uses his egg almost like a weapon. The idea is to see how many eggs belonging to others he can break without destroying his own.

Easter Parade- The parade is the most glamorous of Easter traditions in many cities, especially in New York City. It has always been the custom to decorate everything. A new dress for Easter and a bonnet is part of the tradition. It is to bring good luck. In the early days of Christianity, new converts were baptized on Holy Saturday. Then, on Easter Sunday, they'd wear their Baptismal Robes to church to show the church that they live with Christ, also.

Hot Cross Buns- In ancient Rome, the vestal virgins offered cakes with crosses on them to Vesta, the Roman goddess of the hearth. The early Anglo-Saxons also

Another New Face around the Business Rooms

Have you noticed any added attraction around the business rooms lately? Well--she's Mrs. Bev Boyer who resides at Ferris College in Big Rapids with her husband, Tim Boyer.

She is student teaching shorthand and typing and when asked what she liked best about her work she replied that it was a good experience and we have an excellent program.

So far, she is enjoying her work but admits that at first it was quite confusing. She enjoys working with the LHS students and comments that they're very cooperative.

Have a very

Happy Easter

had the custom of eating cakes as part of the festival to welcome spring. Pig was also the main meat because the ancient Europeans, the pig was a symbol of good luck and prosperity.

Easter Lily- This is perhaps the only original American symbol of Easter. It was given to help comfort the relatives of those whose were taken during the Civil War. It was about Easter time, so the lily was adopted as the Easter flower. And of course you remember the one and only Easter Bunny- The Easter bunny stems out into ancient times. He is the symbol of Spring and of the new life. The custom was then adapted to tell children that the bunny had left the Easter eggs.

HONOR ROLL
First Period, Second Semester
1972-73

The following students have at least one A and no mark lower than a B.
Those having the * before their name have all A's.

12th Grade

Austin, Sandy
Cannon, Rosa
Charnley, Debbi
Clark, Tamea
Craig, Lisa
Curtis, Diana
*Dann, Jeri
Frandsen, Kathy
Gage, Debbie
Hafey, David
Hansen, Jeff
Hansen, Karen
Johnson, Connie
Jourdan, Michelle
LaVerdure, Renee
Leonard, Marcia
Krause, Kathy
Marshall, Marty
*Martin, Cheryl
*Marvin, Jerri
*May, Becky
*Middleton, James
*Mishler, Sandy
*Moore, Durene
Mulholland, Julie
Poulsen, Douglas
Rader, George
*Rader, Jeanie
Rausch, Keith
Rentschler, Sue
Sheler, Valorie
Stark, Ann
Stevens, Darrell
Stevens, Holly
Stine, Carrie
Swem, Don
Tompsett, David

11th Grade

Arnett, Rich
Blumberg, Janett
Buskirk, Jean
Chapin, Craig

Charnley, Ann
Drain, Jackie
Dye, Richard
Fankhauser, Marcia
Fitzner, Jeff
Hansen, Karen
Hansen, Sue
Hawley, Dave
Hogle, Douglas
Hubbard, Karen
Jeppesen, Nancy
Johnson, Cande
*Johnson, Patricia
Jorgensen, Debbie
Keilholtz, Yuetiva
Kinsey, Sharon
Knapp, Janice
Ladanyi, Diana
Lindsey, Darla
Moblo, Rick
Newell, Vickie
*Nielsen, Sandy
Riley, Dolinda
Solis, Reuben
Tompsett, Patty
Youngman, Dan

10th Grade

Abbey, Annette
Abbey, Mike
*Baker, Dee
Boomer, Sueann
Carlson, Sue
Dexter, Sally
Frandsen, Cindy
Gilbert, Cathy
Griswold, Marie
*Hansen, Carl
*Hansen, Cynthia
*Johnson, Karla
*Jorgensen, Brian
Knapp, Bruce

Lewis, Kent
Martin, Doug
Martin, Glenda
Middleton, David
Proctor, Denise
Reichle, Renee
Riley, Sue
Schreiber, Mike
Smith, Rhonda
Stimer, Mary
*Stout, Cindy
Sysak, Sandy
Timiney, Marcia
Waseleski, Cindy
Welch, Connie

9th Grade

Arndt, Douglas
Crawford, Christy
Hansen, Cindy
Hansen, Jim
Hogle, Dennis
Johnson, Rick
Johnson, Scott
Leppink, Craig
Main, Paul
Main, Paula
Meekhof, Mark
Mewell, Eric
Nielsen, Larry D.
Nielsen, Larry E.
Paris, Jim
Proctor, Della
*Rossman, Dan
Shepard, Laurie
Solis, Michael
Stout, Jean
Stout, Joe
Swen, Steve
Towne, Marilyn
Underhill, Juanita
Wilcox, Cindy

HONORABLE MENTION
First Period, Second Semester
1972-73

The following students have maintained a B average.

12th Grade

Bennett, Alan
Bigler, Kathy
Cannon, Dannie
Carlson, Rod
Davis, DeeDee
Edgerly, Donna
Finup, Mark
Gorby, Sally
Goulet, Karen
Groce, Joe
HamMena, Louis
Helms, Nicky
Houghton, Karen
Large, Sue
Lutterloh, Kelven
Moralez, Raul
Nelson, Daniel
Pontius, Dave
Pringle, Ann
Rhinard, Debbie
Smith, Steve
Solis, David
Towne, Linda
Waite, Ron
Willison, David

Helms, Marshalle
Jorgensen, Randy
Kraft, Janice
Larsen, Sally
Martin, Rhonda
Mathis, Dorothy
McLaughlin, Kris
Nelson, Becky
Olsen, Gordy
Rausch, Teresa
Scott, Dan
Shaw, Gloria
Stimer, Sue
Winter, Luann
Youngman, Nancy

9th Grade

Averill, Michelle
Berry, Dorene
Case, Jane
Chapin, Dannette
Charnley, Mary
Christensen, Roger
Custer, Kirk
DuVall, Dan
Earhart, Lori
Ford, Steve
Gigowski, Shirley
Hoffman, Julie
Johnson, Marvin
Kinsey, Nancy
Krause, David
Krause, Susan
Larsen, Eric
Larsen, Jon
Lippert, Shelly
London, Sue
Mattson, Karl
McLaughlin, Penny
Miller, Julie
Nuttle, Dawn
Poulsen, Bob
Quisenberry, Gregg
Reber, Kevin
Saleskey, Mason
Staffen, Robert
Stevens, Doug
Stimer, Carla
Towne, Carolyn
Towns, Sandy

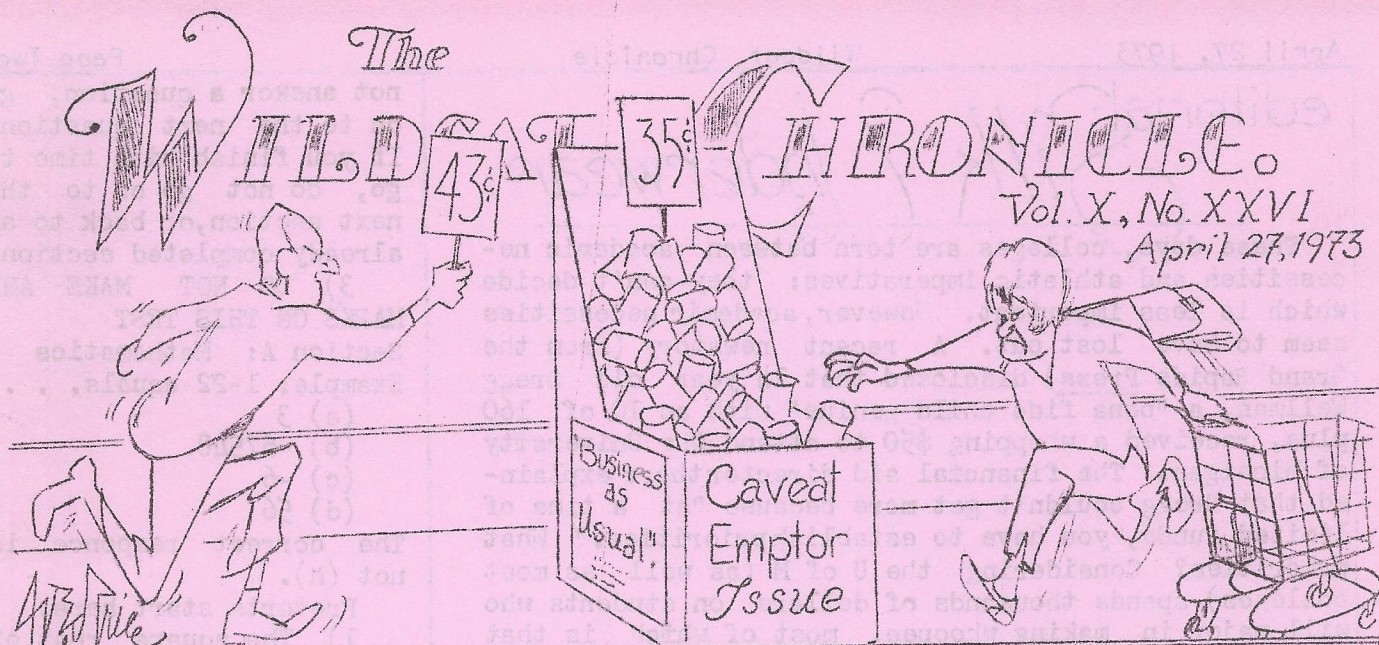
10th Grade

Anderson, Terrie
Beardslee, Debra
Bowser, Rich
Charnley, Kim
Demorest, Bonnie
Doran, Debbie
Goulet, Marilyn
Guilfoyle, Tom
Hansen, Brenda
Howe, Melodie
Johnson, Doug
Jones, Robert
Martin, Debra
Moon, Monaræe
Richards, Vicki
Schnick, Mike
Simon, Rosemarie
Sorensen, Kathy
Willison, Steve

11th Grade

Brown, Roger
Bunce, Mark
Butler, Terri
Chapin, Kevin
Chapman, Dawn
Davis, Christa
Gage, John
Gale, Cindy
Goolsby, John
Green, Kathleen
Hedrick, Mike





Sounds of Music fill the Air

Rodgers and Hammerstein's The Sound of Music, one of the most successful Broadway plays (running 1442 performances) and Hollywood films (one of the five biggest money-makers of all time), returns to the LHS stage tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m., under the direction of Mr. Elmer Coon. Tickets are \$1.50 reserved, \$1.25 general admission.

Set in Austria during the twilight years before World War II, The Sound of Music tells the story of Maria Rainer, a free spirited postulant from Nonnberg Abbey, whose superiors are convinced that she leave until she can take life more seriously. The Mother Abbess sends her off to be a governess for the family of Captain Von Trapp, a retired naval officer who is the widowed father of seven children. His strict discipline has turned them into "unhappy little marching machines," as Maria puts it, and it is she who introduces song into the children's lives and love into the Captain's. Their happiness lasts but a short time, as political unrest peaks in the Nazi

Calendar

- Apr. 27--Varsity Baseball
Maple Valley, Home 4:15.
JV Baseball, Away, 4:15
Track Relays, Away
SOUND OF MUSIC 8:30
Apr. 28--State Band Festival at Spring Lake
Varsity Baseball, Belding, 10:00
SOUND OF MUSIC 8:30
Apr. 30--Track with Central
Montcalm, Home, 4:15
Girl's Softball, Away

take-over of Austria. With the help of a good friend, Max Detweiler, the family escapes to Switzerland.

The Sound of Music was presented once in Lakeview in 1965 after only 16 rehearsals. This year's presentation behind it, but as Mr. Coon put it, "Talent won't mean a thing without enthusiasm behind it." Rodgers and Hammerstein aren't complaining either; they (con't. next column)

The Math-Science Club is not as stuffy as it's cracked Up to be ~

When many people hear the name Math-Science Club they think of some stuffy brain-filled organization. Well, if you think this, you're very confused. This club, like others, makes education fun.

The club has planned a trip to the Oldsmobile plant in Lansing and Kelloggs in Battle Creek on May 4, 1973. On the weekend of May 12, the club is planning a trip to Chicago. They plan to leave early the 12th, and visit the Chicago Museum of con't. pg. 3, col. 3.

get paid no matter how many rehearsals there are. And with a show like The Sound of Music, that is certainly a lot of "Do-Re-Mi."

PRINCIPLE CAST

Maria.....Deb Charley
Captain Von Trapp...

David Hawley

Max Detweiler...

Alan LaShell

Mother Abbess...

Deborah Rhinard

Leisel.....Gloria Shaw

Rolf.....David Lewis

editorial:

Silk Underwear

These days, colleges are torn between academic necessities and athletic imperatives: they can't decide which is less important. However, academic necessities seem to have lost out. A recent newstory (from the Grand Rapids Press) disclosed that 14 year old Gregg Wellman, a "bona fide child genius" with an IQ of 160 plus, received a whopping \$50 to attend the University of Michigan. The financial aid director there explained that Gregg couldn't get more because "at a time of limited funds, you have to establish priorities." What priorities? Considering the U of M (as well as most colleges) spends thousands of dollars on students who will major in making whoopee, most of which is that "free" State and Federal money, one can wonder where that college places its priorities.

The days of education's value have apparently passed. Scholarships are based on "need," not merit or ability; high schools and colleges have become the breeding grounds of mediocrity. "excessive" intelligence (as if there is such a thing) is looked upon as odd (i.e., in Gregg's case, he was sent to the school psychologist by his third grade teacher because he was "interested in the wrong things, not regular classroom work, but odd things like stars and reproductive systems." With teaching like that, who needs ignorance?).

So who remains? What are the New Priorities??? Athletics!?

Zip--id--dee--doo-dah.

Colleges in the past used discreet underhanded methods to get their wrestlers, their basketball players, their football teams. Now there methods come under the antiseptic title of an "athletic scholarship." High schools aren't much better. Thousands for defense, but not one cent for test tubes!

Ancient Sparta based its civilization on muscle power; Athens combined sport with education. Athens gave the world a culture. The Spartans? They're just a name on a grocery store's door.

feature:

A.C.~D.C. Pickle

Example: This story is an example of early American

- a) butter churning
- b) sewing flags on hats
- c) Farley Toby
- d) knowhow

If you think that was a very stupid question, don't. You're not supposed to think. You're supposed to know the answer to that

question. That's what this test is all about. Now, here are the instructions.

1) You will be given four responses to a question. You are to answer the question, using one of the four responses.

2) You will be given 45 minutes to complete each section. If you can

not answer a question, go on to the next question. If you finish with time to go, do not go on to the next section, or back to an already completed section.

3) DO NOT MAKE ANY MARKS ON THIS TEST

Section A: Mathematics

Example: 1-22 equals. . .

- (a) 3
- (b) -67548
- (c) -6
- (d) 56

The correct response is not (h).

Preverts start here.

1) The square root of 87546 is

- a) near twelve
- b) almost nearly
- c) close to, but not
- d) why?

2) A right angle is always less than or equal to...

- a) green grass
- b) 30 degrees Celsius
- c) mid-summer
- d) Amble

Section B: Reading

Example: The sun is yellow as it rose over The Lincoln cabin, and Mary turned out the light bulb, and kissed her son, Abe, good night.

The date of this story is about in the...

- a) mid-Friday
- b) twelfth century
- c) last night
- d) earth

The correct response is (C).

Don't start here.

1) The subject in the example is...

- a) Grover The Squid
- b) a President
- c) an President
- d) Grover the Squid

2) The last time you saw the above selection was in

- a) Georgia
- b) yesterday
- c) the latest Dickens novel

d) Tudbery's department store. -Stop-

Track:

L.H.S. loses to CC-C
but stomps almost
everyone else

The Lakeview Track team lost its first dual meet last Monday to Carson City-Crystal, 76-47. Their dual record now stands at 2-1 after defeating Portland and Montabella in earlier meets.

Monday's meet started as expected in the field events. Lakeview showed its strength here by sweeping the shot-put, placing first and third in the high jump and the pole-vault, and placing third in the long jump. However, this early lead was soon cut down as Carson showed their ability in the running events, especially in the distance runs.

However, all was not lost. Dan Nelson broke the school records for both the low and high hurdles.

Until the defeat to Carson City-Crystal, the L.H.S. track team had been going great. At Lowell, the shot putters took first, as did the high jumpers. Shuddle hurdlers and the 880 relay team took third, and the two mile relay fifth.

Monday brought with it a close victory over Portland, with the 440 relay team winning by one-tenth of a second to win the meet by 66 to 59.

Against Montabella, the L.H.S. team just put the Mustangs to shame, soundly stomping them 116-7. Mon-

A Story that isn't too
Interesting, but
it sure fills up
Space!

DANISH QUEEN FESTIVAL INFORMATION:

1. Entries will be taken for competition from April 1 to May 1 (so we're a bit late in announcing it!)
2. Applications may be picked up in your school office or at the Greenville Chamber of Commerce in downtown Greenville.
3. Girls (this contest is open ONLY to girls) must be high school seniors or between the ages of 17 and 22, unmarried (!), a resident of Montcalm County, and available for public appearances.
4. (Last but not least!) Anyone with questions please contact the chamber office.

ANNOUNCEMENT:

Seniors! Turn in your
Interviews or we'll
make 'em up, ourselves!

tabella scored in only three events. One school record was broken in this meet: Kel Lutterloh set a new high jump record with a jump of 6' $\frac{1}{4}$ ", topping the old record by $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

At St. Louis Saturday, many boys were discouraged when they came so close to placing; three others were not: Kel Lutterloh, Dan Nelson, and Marty Marshall set a new St. Louis relay record in the high jump, with jumps all totaling up to 17' $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

Math-Science (from pg 1)

Science and Industry, take in a concert at night, stay the night, and then return home Sunday.

The club has been busy selling candy and having bake sales to raise money for the trip. The club is having an Easter bakesale Thursday, so be sure to support the club by buying something.

A Page Three Senior Interview

Alan Wayne
Bennett

NAME: Alan Wayne Bennett
BIRTHDAY: July 7, 1955
BIRTHPLACE: Lakeview
NICKNAME: Little Buggly-Boss

MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: The good times in Paris (5 in a bed) and all the fun in Jan.-Feb. 1973.

MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: Key chains from Angela, Rosana, Louis, and Ed.

FAVORITE PLACE: Hotel Moderne Room #607.

FAVORITE FOOD: Greasy French Fries-bought at 3 in the morning and Banana Boats à la Champagne.

FAVORITE COLOR: Brown

FAVORITE PASTIME: Running around with Linda, in sock feet.

EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: Last payment of a certain note.

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1973 Senior Interviews 1973

(Editor's note: The Senior Interviews on this page would not have been possible without the constant and undying labor of Mr. A. W. Bennett, who went to all extremes to get them.)

Louis
Humberto
Ham

NAME: Louis Humberto Ham
BIRTHDAY: August 31, 1954
BIRTHPLACE: Concepcion, Chile
NICKNAME: Tito orbeto
MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: The night of the big trip to the U.S.A.
MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: My life and my studies
FAVORITE PLACE: Discotheque Felicce notte (endonde los ninos van y se acueston con las ninas)
FAVORITE FOOD: Beef, chicken, potatos anoz
FAVORITE COLOR: Blue
FAVORITE PASTIME: Playing Guitar
EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: I don't know but I am sure
FAVORITE PERSONS: My father and my mother
FAVORITE SAYING: "You're beautiful when you smile."
PET PEEVE: Bad people
FAVORITE JOKE: I don't remember
HOBBY: Cars and Girls
FUTURE PLANS: Go to the University in Chile
ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN: Progress, study, and good life.
COMMENT: This is something personal but it's good. I like very much the American people.
FAVORITE SINGER: Alice Cooper
FAVORITE RECORD: Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band

Deborah

Usceba
Rhinar

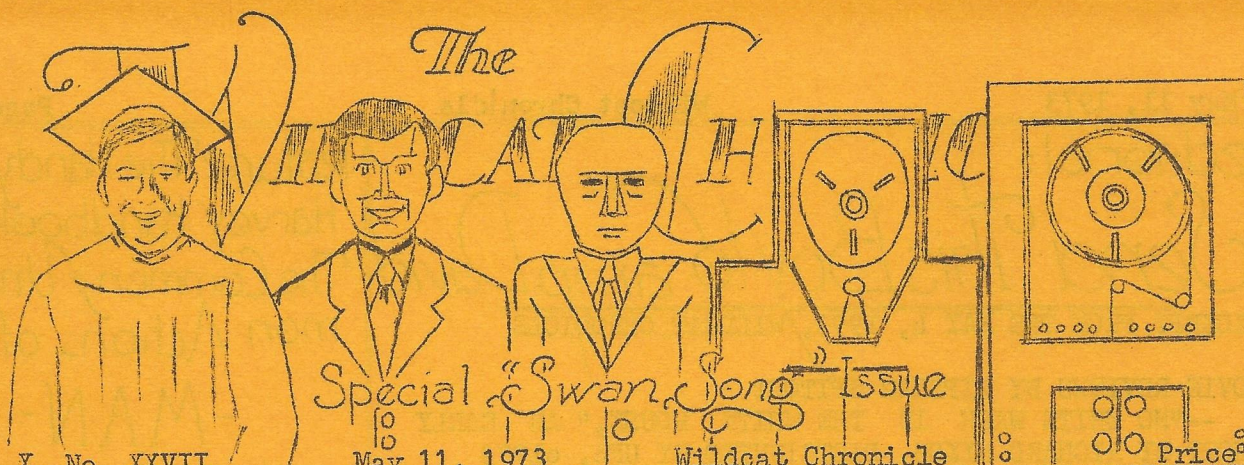
NAME: Deborah Usceba Rhinar
BIRTHDAY: May 3, 1955
BIRTHPLACE: St. Joseph Hospital
FAVORITE ANIMAL: Red eyed Rhino
MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: All the people I've met and talked with and shared good times with during my vacation
MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: Guitar, cat, harmonica, and my pancho
FAVORITE PLACE: My secluded field
FAVORITE FOOD: Seaweed and cornchips with camomile tea
FAVORITE COLOR: A blooming Dogwood Tree in the spring
FAVORITE PASTIME: Worshipping the sun.
EVENTS LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: Graduation, Brazil, Grand Canyon
FAVORITE PERSONS: Kung Fu, Gunga Din, and Bilbo Baggins
HOBBY: collecting bottle tops
FUTURE PLANS: I don't know until it happens
ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN: Be strong and survive
COMMENT: Vicki Smythe-- you Hot Dog!

Deborah
Charnley

NAME: Deborah Lou Charnley
BIRTHDAY: May 23, 1955
BIRTHPLACE: Greenville
NICKNAME: Pookie Lou
MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: All my good times with Roger
FAVORITE PLACE: The field
EVENT MOST LOOKING FORWARD TO: Summer
PET PEEVE: Social Status
FAVORITE PERSON: Cat Stevens
FUTURE PLANS: Going to Brazil and Davenport College
FAVORITE FOOD: Ice Cubes
FAVORITE COLOR: Dried Green
HOBBY: Collecting interesting insects

More Alan
Bennett
(just can't shut the guy up)

FAVORITE PERSON: James Middleton
FAVORITE SAYING: "I mean, really!!"
PET PEEVE: A bargain never sealed
FAVORITE JOKE: Mommie, Mommie, I hate my sister's guts. Shut up and eat what's before you. One of Mason's best.
HOBBY: Taking pictures- Beap-Beap
FUTURE PLANS: Going to Chile and going to college
ADVICE TO FELLOW STUDENTS: Break tradition, that's the only way cool people think they can live
COMMENT: I just want to be friends with that 1 girl
FAVORITE RECORD: Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band



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May 11 to May 17

May 11--Track Regionals
Varsity Baseball with
Carson City-Crystal, H
4:15; JV, A, 4:15
May 14--Girls' Softball
with Portland, A, 4:15
Varsity Baseball at Ev-
art, 4:00
May 15--Varsity Baseball
with Saranac; A, 4:15;
JV, H, 4:15
May 16--GAA 6-8 p.m.
TNCAA--TCAA
May 17--FFA Banquet

Fourth Academic Banquet Held

The fourth annual Academic Banquet was held this Tuesday in the cafetorium with 68 L.H.S. students (not to mention their parents) participating. The banquet is sponsored yearly by the Lakeview Education Association and the Lakeview school board in honor of L.H.S. juniors and seniors who have a three point (3.0) grade average or better by the end of the first semester.

Mr. Hansen served as master of ceremonies, and awards of achievement were presented by the senior Valedictorians and Salutatorians (George and Jeannie Rader, James Middleton; Don Swem and Rebecca May). A new award was also introduced that night: a \$200 scholarship, awarded to Jeannie Rader, for outstanding academic achievement.

Following the awards

presentation, Mr. Ron Edwards, instructor of organic chemistry at Grand Rapids Junior College and "Kitchen Chemist" on WOTV, spoke on "What Makes a Mature Person."

When the banquet first began in 1970, 38 students were eligible to attend. This year, the number has almost doubled. The standards aren't lower; the ambition is just higher.

editorial:

Send This Boy to Camp David

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MOVIE REVIEWS BY RIPSHAW SPITOUT

--"NO WHITE WASH IN THE WHITE HOUSE," AN EARLY SHORT BY RICHARD NIXON, DISTRIBUTED BY UFA, c1973

Last night, old movie buffs were treated to the re-run of "No White Wash in the White House," filmed back in '73 by producer-director-writer-actor Richard Nixon. This is one of his earliest and best films. While his level of humor may not be regarded with as much respect as, say, Chaplin's and Lewis's, his stunning ability with the innuendo reaches peaks reminiscent of Groucho Marx. The whole subject deals with corruption in politics, and was obviously (and surprisingly) done with a low budget, as only one camera was used (which, to be fair, showed the mobility of a frozen fire hydrant) and the whole film shot in one take, with no attempt made at editing (Richard seems to have gone over his dialog so often that there are many audible slips in delivery--as happens in none of his later films). His timing was perfect--tapping his fist on the microphone to emphasize a point, smiling nervously while he talks about the Watergate (which won an Oscar for its film version--after a three year run on Broadway--in '82). His magnificent parody of every politician's speech included such hilarious phrases as, "Two wrongs do not make a right," and, "There will be jobs for everyone who wants to work."

One can readily see how he got his great reputation. Who can't help but laugh without reservation when he tells of the goals he wrote down on a Christmas Eve, starting with "peace for our children and our children's children," and ending up with making America "the land of the fulfilled dream." Chaplin's influence is apparent here, as the goals come practically from his ending speech in The Great Dictator (1940).

The image of the nervous politician is complete to the detail of including a picture of his family and a bust of Lincoln at his side. And at the end comes that now classic sequence where Richard can't clasp his hands, so he merely crosses them and fumbles with his speech while the scene dissolves into perfect peace. It is a very forceful ending. One could almost imagine a narrator quoting Shakespeare: "We are such stuff as dreams are made on; and our life is rounded with a sleep."

Richard's career skyrocketed after he left the White House and went into more serious comedy. He now lives a millionaire's life (he retired in 1987) in the Bahamas.



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-MAN-

and his fellow animal

THE HANDSHAKE

The handshake was invented in the early twenties (the zero-twenties, you dope) by Albert Ferd. It seems that Albert (Mr. Ferd) was walking through a deep and dark forest in the middle of nowhere, minding his own business (whose other business is there to mind in the middle of nowhere?). He picked up a stick and threw it into a nearby bush. Much to his surprise, a large, mean-looking lion leapt out of the bush, ready to eat the poor, unsuspecting Mr. Ferd (Albert). Trying to be friendly, he (Albert) said hello, but the lion (who didn't seem to understand the significance of the phrase to begin with) kept coming. Well, Albert (he) threw up his arms--they weren't that good--and the lion's paw hit one of Albert's hands. Now, as you already know, lions have claws in their paws and this lion's claw's paws (or lion's paw's claws or Santa's claws) got stuck in Albert's watch band. Since this was an old lion, the excitement of the jump proved fatal for him. Albert (Ferd) didn't like the idea of going home with a dead lion hanging on his

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La Shell's Track Finals

A demi-mois' worth of Track

Two weeks ago Friday the track team traveled to the annual CMU relays, and as it has been the case for most of this year, it was raining. L.H.S. did well, considering that 30 class "C" schools were present.

Much of the team did well in their own heats, but only two managed to place: Dan Nelson and Kel Lutterloh. Dan placed second in the low hurdles and fourth in the highs. Kel tied the winner in the high jump, but lost on more misses and placed second with a jump of 5'9".

Last Thursday it was almost like winter outside, with temperatures in the 30's. L.H.S. walked over Belding by a score of 92½ to 30½.

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wrist watch, tried to shake it (the lion) off.

Well, to finish the story, some people who were in the woods but weren't minding their own business took pictures of the incident and it appeared in the next issue of the local newspaper. Some city people who were filthy rich saw the photographs and thought that it was a quaint custom and that if the poor could do it, so could they. These people didn't want to touch lions, so they shook each other's hands, and that is how it all got started.

Tri-Central track action tightened up over the last week when Portland defeated Carson. Carson then beat Montabella and Portland won. This put Lakeview, Carson, and Portland in a three-way tie for first place.

Saturday, L.H.S. traveled to the Oscoda Invitational. The team did great: out of 17 teams they placed fourth and Dan Nelson was named the most valuable athlete for class "C". Dan won both hurdles and set a new meet and school record in the high hurdles and also placed third on the 440 relay team. Kel Lutterloh placed third in the high jump and Bob Guthrie placed second in shot put.

Monday, the track team took an easy victory over Maple Valley by a score of 111 to 12, marking the end of the Cats' dual meets for the year. Dan Nelson set another record by passing Jim Stewart's 112½ points from total season points. Dan still has the league and regionals to score more points. Kel Lutterloh tied his high jump record at 6'1".

Tomorrow the track team travels to St. Louis for this year's regionals.

League Standings

WILDCATS	5-1
Carson-Crystal	5-1
Portland	5-1
Central	3-3
Maple Valley	2-4
Montabella	1-5
Saranac	0-6
League Meet May 16th at Lakeview's Kos Field	

Math-Science Club Carrousing through Kellogg's

Last Friday, you might have missed a few familiar faces in the halls and in your classes. Why? It was the annual Math and Science Club invitational field trip. Where did they go? Good question. Here is the answer.

At fifteen minutes to seven in the morning, they lept onto the waiting bus, and sped off towards the capital of the state of Michigan, Lansing. On route they met a busload of students from Wyoming, (the city, not the state), and on the bus they had a surprise birthday party for a certain Miss Julie Mulholland. After many a spilt drink, the merry group arrived at the sight of their destination. The Plant #2 for Oldsmobile.

They were put on a train and zipped off on a tour of the plant. They saw the wonders of the automobile manufacture, and wondered why many more cars aren't recalled each year. They left the plant after handing in their safety glasses (almost), and boarded the Lakeview bus.

They stopped at Charlotte to eat at the Burger Chef, and the bus was filled with many a flying saucer.

Then the bus took them to Battle Creek, home of Kellogg's cereal. They were taken through the plant and saw how corn flakes are made, and how the boxes are packed and shipped. At the end of the tour, each and every one of the students were given a Kellogg's Request Pack, and (con't pg. 5, col. 1)

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Cheryl Ann Wilson

NAME: Cheryl Ann Wilson
 BIRTHDAY: July 21, 1955
 BIRTHPLACE: Lakeview
 NICKNAME: Lip
 MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: The Powder-Puff ball game at Edmore
 MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: My pearl
 FAVORITE PLACE: Room 211 $\frac{1}{2}$
 FAVORITE FOOD: Shrimp and French Fries
 FAVORITE COLOR: Blue
 FAVORITE PASTIME: Bike riding with Neil
 EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: Graduation and July

27, 1974

FAVORITE PERSON: Mr. Coon
 FAVORITE SAYING: "Bite it!"
 PET FEEVE: People like M.F.
 FAVORITE JOKE: The corn field--right, Pam?
 HOBBY: Talking and bike riding
 FUTURE PLANS: Going to college and marriage
 ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN: Hang in there--if I can make it, you can.
 FAVORITE SONG: "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Around the Old Oak Tree"

Dawn Marie Fleck

NAME: Dawn Marie Fleck
 BIRTHDAY: July 19, 1955
 BIRTHPLACE: Lakeview
 MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION:

My memories
 FAVORITE PLACE: Greenville
 FAVORITE FOOD: Pizza and M.D.
 FAVORITE COLOR: Blue
 FAVORITE PASTIME: Watching people make fools of themselves
 EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: Graduation!
 FAVORITE PEOPLE: Mr. Coon and Virgil
 FAVORITE SAYING: "I don't care!"

PET FEEVE: Myself
 HOBBY: Parties
 FUTURE PLANS: Working

Connie Johnson

NAME: Connie Johnson
 BIRTHDAY: June 16, 1955
 BIRTHPLACE: Greenville
 MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: Washington, D.C.
 MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: My dreams
 FAVORITE PLACE: Midland
 FAVORITE FOOD: Gordogs!--Right, Karen?
 FAVORITE COLOR: Hazel eyes with dark brown hair
 EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: Graduation and Ferris

FAVORITE PERSON: Anyone who doesn't insult me
 FAVORITE SAYING: "Connie! Why are you so stupid?"
 FAVORITE SONG: "Impossible Dream"

PET FEEVE: Amble Mafia
 FAVORITE JOKE: A stuffed bird joke told only by a certain person.
 HOBBY: Anything but working in the potatoes!
 FUTURE PLANS: Trying to

Kathleen Childers

NAME: Kathleen Ann Childers
 BIRTHDAY: November 14, 1954
 MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: The month I stayed with my sister.

MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: My pearl
 FAVORITE PLACE: Big Rapids
 FAVORITE FOOD: Shrimp
 FAVORITE COLOR: Red
 FAVORITE PASTIME: Horse-back-riding

EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: Graduation
 FAVORITE PERSON: My Secret
 FAVORITE SONG: "Song Sung Blue"

It was Rock!

Back through seven years of college to be a lawyer.

COMMENT: Don't try to judge me before you even know me.

FAVORITE ARGUMENT: "Gee, I really do need the car tonight--and you're the one who left it on Empty!"

Debbie Sahlbom

NAME: Debbie Sahlbom
 BIRTHDAY: September 6, 1955
 MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: Down at the river

FAVORITE PLACE: West Lakes
 FAVORITE FOOD: Cheeseburgers

FAVORITE COLOR: Red
 FAVORITE PASTIME: Bombing around, having fun, and drinking

EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: Graduation and my 18th birthday

FAVORITE PERSON: Mike
 FAVORITE SONG: "I Just Wanna Celebrate"

PET FEEVE: People who don't listen or understand

A Few More Senior Interviews 1975

Paula Gummer

NAME: Paula Gummer
 BIRTHDATE: July 2, 1955
 NICKNAME: Pete
 MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: June 25, in front of the Dairy Bar
 MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: My Blue Jeans
 FAVORITE PLACE: The dump and the hill
 FAVORITE FOOD: Steak and milk
 FAVORITE PASTIME: Eating
 FAVORITE COLOR: Brown
 EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: Graduation
 FAVORITE PERSON: Marty
 FAVORITE SAYING: "Cut it out!"
 FAVORITE SONG: "Ballad of Dwight Fry" by Alice Cooper
 PET PEEVE: Short blue jeans and J.V.
 FUTURE PLANS: L.P.N.

Math-Science (from pg 3) wondered why so many people request them.

Back on the bus, they arrived home at 4:00, and went their separate ways.

Ann Pringle

NAME: Ann Pringle
 BIRTHDATE: May 30, 1955
 NICKNAME: Annie
 MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: Two weeks last March
 MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: My Lancer
 FAVORITE FOOD: Peanut butter and pickle sandwiches
 FAVORITE PLACE: Dodge City
 FAVORITE COLOR: Purple
 FAVORITE PASTIME: Crusin' with the gang
 EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: The Weekends
 FAVORITE PERSON: Big Brother
 FAVORITE SAYING: "Right square in the doober, Wilferd!"
 FAVORITE SONG: "Dead Babies"
 PET PEEVE: City slickers and rednecks
 HOBBY: Doing what I like only more often
 COMMENT: All good things must past

Katherine K. Frandsen

NAME: Katherine K. Frandsen
 BIRTHDATE: May 26, 1955
 BIRTHPLACE: Greenville
 NICKNAME: Franelson
 MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: Standing by the register at noon last year
 MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: John and my family
 FAVORITE PLACE: The Lake
 FAVORITE FOOD: Pizza
 FAVORITE COLOR: Brown
 FAVORITE PASTIME: Soaking up vitamin D in my back yard
 EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: Getting my own car
 FAVORITE PERSON: James Stacy
 FAVORITE SAYING: "Ooh, man!"
 FAVORITE SONG: "The Way That I Want You" by Lobo
 HOBBY: Swimming and ice skating
 FUTURE PLANS: College or work
 ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN: Vote down red, white, and blue caps and gowns

A Concerto in Ré Minor

On Sunday, May 6, the Lakeview Community Schools bands, under the direction of Mr. Ralph Powell, held their annual band concert for spring.

This gathering took place in the Middle School Auditorium at 3:00 in the afternoon. At this time, the musicians from grades 7-12 formed a mass band, some 170 students participating in the event. Together they played four pieces.

At the start of the concert, the fifth grade band played a few selections, followed by the sixth grade band. These individual concerts were also presented by the seventh and eighth grade, the ninth grade, and the High School Concert Band.

All of the bands hard work was well paid for, and they would like to thank all of those who attended the concert.

Movies! Embers! French Club?

Last night, May 10, the French Club held a potluck supper for the members' parents and the students that went to Paris in April. At the supper, they showed the slides, photographs, and movies. It was originally planned to invite the Greenville French Club to the supper, but they had their own get together last night.

On May 23, the French Club members that have paid their dues are going to the Embers in Mount Pleasant.

THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington

TO THE 1973 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES:

On graduation day this spring, you harvest the fruits of twelve years of hard work and you savor the taste of achievement. It is a time for pride. As your families, schools, and communities let you know how proud they are of what you have done, I want to say on behalf of all Americans that your country is proud too.

But it is also a time to look forward. Your education will continue in the years ahead--whether on a campus, at a job, in the home, or in uniform. I encourage you to use your opportunities to the full, living to help others and to better yourselves and wringing every drop of learning out of life's adventure.

Adventure it will be, and a greater one than any young men and women before you have ever enjoyed. The world in 1973 is stirring with renewal and eager for what you have to share. For the first time in your lifetime, the world is entering an age of peace, and the Nation feels the promise of a new era of progress.

America's 200th birthday is approaching, and the third century that begins then will belong to you. It will be exciting to see what you will make of it--and of yourselves.

Richard Nixon